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### MORE THAN 5,000 John C. Albert, 67, Expires On Sunday TROOP A WINS VISITORS HERE

the Gettysburg battlefield over Sun- last 22 years Mr. Albert was emday, and state police reported that ployed at Gettier's bakery, Biglertraffic at various times of the day ville. He was a member of the Rock was as heavy as any seen this sum- Chapel Church of God. mer, but there were no accidents | Surviving are his widow, the for-

A total of 5,376 visitors toured the Mrs. Myrtle Walter, Gardners R. 1. field, Cemetery Superintendent Al- Funeral services from the late Pennsylvania National Guard, the vin Baker reported today. The home Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 local troop won high commendations count is based on the proportion of o'clock with further services at the from a number of officials for their guided tours which visit the ceme- Rock Chapel church conducted by spirit and their skill. tery. Sunday there were 168 guided the Rev. Donald Roemer, York trips.

traffic approximated that of other in Sunnyside cemetery, York Springs. Sundays during the summer, and Friends may call at the late home that it was much larger than last Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. year's visitation.

#### One Local Mishap

Borough police reports show only one accident reported to them, but by the time the officer arrived the cars said to have been involved had continued on their way, with the drivers apparently agreeing there was not sufficient damage to await

Police continued their attempt to keep accidents at a low level by checking sharply on traffic violations, but found for the most part that Sunday's drivers were on their good behavior

George N. Stollberger, Jr. and Walter A. Mayer, both of Gettysburg R. 4, and both riding motorcycles, charges were brought Sunday. They and friends. forfeited the bonds by failing to ap- The bride had as her maid of honpear for hearings this morning.

charged by state police with failing Miss Charlotte Spangler, sister of members of the local troop received to stop at a red light at the inter- the bride and Miss Faye Worley, instruction in map and air photo section of Carlisle street and Lin- cousin of the bride. The groom had reading, camp and field sanitation, coln avenue. The information will as his best man, Leo Riley, and the drill and ceremonies, but their prinbe placed before Justice Snyder.

## COUNTY COUPLE

day evening at 9:30 o'clock by Rev.

with lime-green accessories and car- The birdesmaids wore blue nylon 88,888 new members. ried a white Bible, with streamers over taffeta, fashioned along the of white pom pons. the gift of the same lines as the maid of honor and bridegroom.

Mrs. Arnold is a graduate of the Biglerville high school, class of 1945. Since graduation she has been employed by the Royal Jewelers, Get- fifteen minute recital prior to the tysburg.

months' service with the U. S. Navy honor of St. Aloysius was sung by spending nineteen months in the Pacific Area. Since his return he a vocal duet, "Panis Angelicus," was has been associated with his father sung by Mr. Shaum and Miss Hel-

furnished apartment in the Thomas of the church was decorated with building on the square at Biglerville. | gladioli, fern and lighted candelabra.

### FRACTURES LEG

Erle K. Diehl, Hanover, formerly of Gettysburg, a member of the faculty of the Hanover high school, at the home of the bride's parents suffered a fracture of the right leg for the bridal party. On Saturday when the automobile in which he evening, a reception was held at the was riding struck a tree along a home of the bride's parents, with rural road near the Bethlehem approximately 150 guests in atten-Steel company quarry, north of dance, including out of town guests Hanover, Friday evening at 7:30 o'- from Gettysburg, Hanover and clock. Mrs. Diehl, who was driving Quantico, Va. A three tier wedding Francis E. Twomey, 51, died at with her husband, was unhurt. Damage to the car was slight. Mr. and groom occupied the center of this morning at 6:30 o'clock from a Diehl was able to drive to his home the bride's table. Chester Byers of complication of diseases following following the accident. He was re- Littlestown sang "I Love You Truly" an illness of several weeks. moved from his home to the Hanover hospital in the ambulance Saturday morning.

#### CRAB FEED TUESDAY The Gettysburg Lodge of Elks will

hold a crab feed Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, on the lot at the rear of the home

### Suckers!

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 25 (A) Forty young Romeos were bitter today over "two charming young ladies" whose charms are still a mystery.

Twenty pairs of young blades drove off sulking in 20 automobiles last night for their own tours of the city which they had hoped would not be lonely.

All 20 cars had waited and then given up one by one after rising to the bait of this newspaper advertisement:

"Wanted - Two young college men. Character references and car necessary to take two charming young ladies on a tour through the city. If interested be at St. James avenue and Bowdoin street at 8 p. m."

noon at 2:45 o'clock from a com-

More than 5,000 tourists visited Catherine (Yeagy) Albert, For the

mer Linnie Mummert, and one sister,

Springs, assisted by the Rev. Nevin Baker reported that the week-end R. Frantz, Arendtsville. Interment

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Spangler, and Philip Francis Redding, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Redding, Sr., both of near Littles- for the local National Guardsmen, metal worker for an outfit that flew town, were married Saturday morn- they report, was the fact that their spies into Sweden and Norway. was the time he took port in a flight ing at 9 o'clock at a nuptial high armored cars have not as yet arLater he served at Orley Field, Parof a number of mechanics from the latter demethodist church, and a former sel for Cullison when the latter dewere nabbed by borough police on mass celebrated in St. Aloysius rived. They had hoped to obtain the is, and finally entered the Shriven- Scotland to England to France after charges of driving through a stop church. Littlestown, by Rev. Fr. equipment before the National ham American University in Engthe war. The group started the his escape by jumping to the stage. sign. Both posted forfeit bonds of John H. Weber. The double ring Guard encampment, later hoped to land. He was discharged March 26, flight with five cases of scotch whis-\$8.50 with Justice of the Peace Rob- ceremony was performed in the pre- obtain the machines during the 1946, wearing the good conduct, key. ert P. Snyder, before whom the sence of a large number of relatives period at camp and now have learn-

or, Miss Jeanette Redding, sister of John L. Roberts, Carlisle, was the groom and as her bridesmaids,

The bride was attired in a white part of their organization. satin gown, fashioned with a high Members of the local troop reneck line with a deep lace yoke, long ceived their first pay at the Indiansleeves, a fitted bodice and a full town Gap encampment, receiving Miss Earla Mae Shue, daughter of skirt ending in a long train. Her fin- checks for their two weeks at camp Mrs. Sue S. Shue and the late ger tip length veil was of white net and checks for the drills they have Mahlon A. Shue, Biglerville, was with imported lace edging, and a held previously. coronet of orange blossoms. She Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph carried an old fashioned bouquet of paign will be among the top jobs D. Arnold, Biglerville, at the Lu- white gladioli. The maid of honor for the local troop now that the theran parsonage, Biglerville, Satur- wore a lime yellow nylon gown over summer camp is over, Captain Robtaffeta, fashioned with a fitted bo- ert L. Scott, commanding officer of H. W. Sternat. The double ring cere- dice and a long full skirt. She wore the local troop, said upon his remony of the Lutheran church was a shoulder length veil of matching turn Saturday. The local drive will net, held with flowers to match the be part of "Operation 88,888" set The bride wore a steel gray suit old fashioned bouquet she carried. up for the National guard to secure wearing similar veils and carrying

Francis Shaum, Taneytown, presided at the organ and presented a ceremony. Traditional wedding Mr. Arnold saw twenty-eight marches were played. The Mass inthe church choir. At the offertory, in the plumbing business at Bigler- ena Pfaff and at the communion, Mr. Shaum sang "Mother, At Your The couple will reside in a newly Feet is Kneeling." The main altar The other altars of the church were appropriately decorated with cut

#### garden flowers. Breakfast, Reception

A wedding breakfast was served and Elmer E. Furlow entertained He was born and always resided the guests with moving pictures. in Gettysburg, a son of Mrs. Wilcipients of many gifts. After the late Frank Twomey. He worked in reception, they left on a motor trip the finishing room of the Reaser to Niagara Falls and Canada.

a black street dress with pink and of the Loyal Order of Moose and of the groom's parents. Mr. Red- married 32 years; three children, President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra. ding is associated with his father Miss Mary Twomey, at home; Mrs. in farming.

### Harry A. Spangler children, and two brothers, Paul, Wins Navy Promotion burg.

Harry A. Spangler, son of Mr .and Mrs. Russell Spangler, Gettysburg R. 4, has been promoted from fireman, first class, to electrician's mate. third class, his parents learned to-

EM3/C Spangler has just returned to the United States from Europe aboard the U.S.S. Wisconsin. As part in a tour to England, Scotland Chambersburg street, has accepted and Norway and in maneuvers off a similar position at the Richard stemmed from his effort to oust temporarily" to prevent power from trimmed with white, has a short ported at both the Delaware river day morning from the W. A. Feiser the coast of the U.S. and Cuba. He McAllister hotel, Hanover. He as- Mancheno from his cabinet, in falling to "a party divorced from front fender and the chain guard bridge and the Tacony-Paimyra Funeral home, Hanover. Interment

## John C. Albert, 67, died at his home at Biglerville Sunday after-

Reconnaissance Squadron, arrived home at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning after its first annual encampment at Indiantown Gap.

During the two weeks the local men spent at the Gap as part of the annual encampment of the

Staff officers of the 104th Squadron praised them for their good work on the firing range and for their enthusiasm in performing their duties. The whole squadron received camp, for its excellent instruction

#### Explains To Governor

ron Wednesday during an informal Johns Hopkins University for eninspection of the cantonment. Dur- gineering study and then continued ing the governor's visit Lt. William his tour of duty which took him to G. Weaver, of the local troop, briefed such other air force fields as West ribons. the governor on the armament and Palm Beach, Fla.; Avon, Fla.; Dan-

ed that three armored cars are en

#### Receive First Pay

During the two-week period the ushers were Fidelis Redding; brother cipal studies were indoctrination in of the groom and Clair Redding, the characteristics of the cavalry reconnaissance squadron, particularly the weapons which are an integral

An intensified recruiting cam-

### Need 50 More Men

Anyone interested in joining the guard is asked to contact Captain Scott or to report at the Gettysburg armory any Tuesday evening between 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock. The local troop needs about 50 more men

to get up to its required strength.

pated in the summer camp included dorff, Jr., Lt. William G. Weaver, Desertion was charged. Burnell Warner, Sgt. Clair W. Warner, Sgt. William Forsythe, T-5 Donald E. Myers, T-4 Charles E. nities was filed at the court house Thomas, Cpl. Richard H. Finkboner, here Saturday by Catherine Legore, Harrison D. Runkle, Ray J. Wolf, W. Mackley. Donn W. Newman and Carl J.

cake topped with a miniature bride his home, 34 North Stratton street,

Furniture company for about 25 The bride's going away outfit was years. Mr. Twomey was a member sage of pink rosebuds. Upon their burg Surviving in addition to his of Defense, was self-proclaimed return they will reside in a newly mother are his widow, the former ruler of Ecuador today after the Henry Steiniger, Washington, D. C., that Velasco Ibarra had resigned and Robert, Gettysburg; two grand-Philadelphia, and Raymond, Gettys-

> Funeral services Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Ben- porters he would summon all polit-Evergreen cemetery. Friends may of a cabinet. call at the funeral home Tuesday evening after 7 o'clock.

### ACCEPTS NEW POST

has served two years in the navy. sumed his new duties this morning. which the colonel had served since the people."

### Troop A. 104th Cavalry, Pennsylvania National Guard

This is the eighteenth of a series of brief biographical sketches of the officers and enlisted personnel of Gettysburg's Troop A, 104th Cavalry, Pennsylvania National Guard. This feature is presented as a tribute to the men who have voluntarily offered their services, in peacetime to their country through the Pennsylvania National Guard.

Pfc. Buhrman, 23, Chambersburg, is a Letterkenny employee who was

commendation from Brig. Gen. then was sent to Miami Beach; Charles C. Curtis, commander of the Chanute Field; Salt Lake City Air base: Delhart, Texas, air base: Oklahoma A. and M., and other air force centers for various periods of Governor Duff visited the Squad- service. He was transferred to The only flaw in the encampment 1944. He was a ground crew sheet James Byrnes.

# PFC. HAROLD L. BUHRMAN

ETO, American Theater and Victory

Among his jobs overseas was work outstanding features of the 105 self | iel Field, Augusta, Ga., Greensburg, on the Sacred Cow, America's presi- ter, its interior, the box in which propelled assault gun with which N. C. and finally to Glascow, Scot-dential plane, when it was in Paris the President sat, and a floor plan the speaker in Redeemer's Reformed morals offense. with former Secretary of State of the hall and entrances.

His top recollection of army duty

#### Urges Cleaning Of Water Wells

An appeal to school directors of the county was made today by William I. Shields, sanitarian, to clean out all wells and springs before using during the forthcoming school term and to clean out all school rooms and the playgrounds as a sanitary safe-

Mr. Shields suggested that directors mix a pound of chloride of lime with a bucket of water, making a slurry, and pour into well or spring. (Mixing should be done out of doors.)

Let the solution stand in the well or spring for 36 hours and then pump off an ample amount of water before using the supply for domestic use.

He also warns against inhaling the fumes.

## **COURT GRANTS**

to Mary Elizabeth Kint, 312 East left for a wedding trip through the eran church, superintendent of the The members of Girl Scout Troop Elizabeth I. Leister, Hanover, R. 4; Railroad street, from Wayne Lightner Kint, no address available, by Captain Scott, Lt. John W. Dear- the Adams county court Saturday.

A libel in divorce charging cruel and barbarous treatment and indig-

Attorney Edgar K. Markley was appointed master by the court Saturday in the divorce action of Mary Sanders McGonigal, Littlestown,

### EAST BERLIN Miss Alma Mae Danner, a daugh- himself.

ter of the Rev. J. Monroe Danner. Pictures were also shown of the ning, at the bride's home by her was taken to Springfield.

in 1941, and later entered Juniata be shown. college, Huntingdon, where she was also an honor student and a member of the college YWCA, choir, and other social and scholastic organizations. She received the degree o bachelor of science in the spring of 1946, and the following autumn began her duties as a teacher of grade school work and high school French in the Elizabethville public schools, late Rev. Roy V. Derr, died at her is visiting at the home of her uncle Edward Sachs, Biglerville R. 1; She was appointed in the spring of 1947 as a teacher in the Hanover at 8:45 o'clock from a complication McCaffrey. of dieseases.

public school system. Mr. Herr has spent the past year lege in Goshen, Ind.

Pocono mountains.

### List Examination For Revenue Agent

position as internal revenue agent cester, Mass., and a nephew, C Pfc. Charles Arthur Brame, Jr., Gettysburg R. 5, for Peggy Legore Harold Buhrman, Emory K. Flowers, Mackley, a minor, against Robert have been approunced by the U.S. poon at 2 c'clock from the Bender have been announced by the U.S. noon at 2 o'clock from the Bender Attorney Robert W. Geigley re- cations, which may be obtained Dr. Ralph R. Gresh. Interment in commended the divorce on grounds from Jesse E. Snyder, local secre- Evergreen cemetery. Friends may of descrition in a report presented tary, at the post office, must be filed call at the funeral home Wednesday to the court Saturday in the divorce not later than the close of business evening after 7 o'clock. action of Kenneth M. Wright, West on September 8. Further particu-Middle street, versus Irene Grube lars may be obtained from Mr. Sny- Couple Is Married

### LIONS MEETING TONIGHT

against Thomas David McGonigal, Gettysburg Lions club will be held at Hanover, and Howard J. Bigham, 88 and the low 65. Center Hall. Cruel and barbarous the Peace Light inn, at 6:30 o'clock. son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bigham, treatment and indignities are There will be no meeting next Mon- Iron Springs, were united in marday night, Labor Day.

### The bride and groom were the reliam Alwine, Gettysburg, and the Colonel Takes Over Ecuador cipients of many gifts. After the late Frank Twomey, He worked in After Bloodless Revolution Quito, Ecuador, Aug. 25 (A)-Col. a revolution established the Velasco

The colonel yesterday announced

called upon the army for support and issued a decree in which he Velasco Ibarra, let them go in. assumed "the function of executive

black acessories and she wore a cor- Fraternal Order of Eagles, Gettys- Carlos Mancheno, erstwhile Minister Ibarra administration in mid-1944. Heavy armored car movements Saturday foreshadowed the revolt, furnished apartment at the home Margaret Murray, to whom he was bloodless overthrow and exile of a surprise to most residents of this capital. Late that night a delegation of army officers went to the presidential palace. The presidential guard fired one shot but then, told the officers had come to call on

The President, taken into custody, power as in charge of the presi- was granted an interview with Mandency of the republic." He told re- cheno, and at 3:30 a. m. yesterday the colonel issued a purported stateder funeral home. Interment in ical parties to advise him in choice ment from Velasco Ibarra which said he was resigning "for the sake Tweive hours after his reported of the republic," and had handed resignation, Velasco Ibarra and his over power to the defense minister. street, reported to borough police grees was registered in Philadelphia. two sisters, Mrs. Howard Cretz. Argentine-born wife, Mrs. Corina Col. Mancheno later notified all Saturday that his bicycle was stolen Highways throughout the state Hanover, and Mrs. James Noel, New Parral de Velasco Ibarra, flew to army commands that in view of the sometime between 2 and 4 p. m. were jammed over the week-end Oxford, and two brothers, Joseph Richard Eberhart, for many years Cali, Colombia, where the Colombian resignation "members of the armed August 21 from the rack in front of with those seeking rellief at New Bryan Smith, York, and Robert a member of the ship's crew he took room clerk at the Hotel Eberhart, government granted them asylum. forces see ourselves in the necessity the Western Union office. The bi- Jersey seashore resorts and in the Smith, York. His downfall was believed to have of taking over in the government cycle, of English make, is black, mountains. Traffic jams were re-

### LARGEST CROWD OF SEASON SEES

A crowd of more than 200 at- berson, Abbottstown, tended the fifth National Park Service "campfire" on East Cemetery were shown and the story told of the assassination of President Lincoln and the capture and death later of John Wilkes Booth, his murderer, by Sutton Jett, in charge of national Mrs. John A. Eline, McSherrystown monuments in Washington, D. C. and Josephine Nadine Howe, daugh-The crowd was the largest of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Howe, current season.

Mr. Jett began his story by telling of the surrender of General Lee to General Grant at Appomattox, and the rejoicing and the celebrations which followed in Washington and throughout the northern states He told of the plans made a few days later by President Lincoln and Mrs. Lincoln to attend a performance of "Our American Cousin, then showing at the Ford theater and of the party's arrival at the theater and enjoyment of the per-

#### Shows Theater Views

Slides showed the carriage in to the theater, pictures of the thea- and a seminary classmate of Rev. tendere plea shortly after court

Mr. Jett graphically described how Booth, a well-known actor who was and shot Lincoln, and how he made nis spur became entangled in a flag draped on the box.

He told how Booth escaped on horseback into Virginia, had his leg

Allen Herr, son of Mr. and Mrs. the room in which he died, and churches, will resume his duties next them to meet a sister, Hazel Wood-Elmer Herr, Hanover, at a quiet also of the funeral processions and Sunday. ceremony performed Saturday eve- the railroad car in which the body

father, elder in charge of the Upper Mr. Jett was introduced by Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Riffe, timony was thrown out when he Conewago congregation, Church of Frederick Tilberg, who announced have returned home after spending later admitted that he could not de-Miss Danner was an honor grad- movie of Pennsylvania, its scenery Point, Md. uate of the East Berlin high school and points of historic interest, will The American Legion band gave

After the ceremony, the couple was a member of St. James Luth- son. Junior department of the Sunday No. 1 enjoyed horseback riding and Robert D. Brown, Hanover, R. school, and a member of the Altar Thursday evening following the reg- 1. Guild and Missionary society. Her ular meeting. Horses were furnished Beamer entered court without an husband died November 8, 1932.

Syrviving are a brother, Ira V Ziegler, Gettysburg; one sister, Examinations for probational ap- Mrs. Jessie Esterday at home; one pointment, leading to permanent niece, Mrs. Raymond Rebert, Wor- will open on Tuesday, September 2.

Civil Service comission. Appli- funeral home conducted by the Rev.

### Sunday Afternoon

Miss Jean Louise Myers, daughter Tonight's regular meeting of the of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, riage Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The Rev. John Garman performed the single ring wave moved into the state from the ceremony. Members of the families midwest.

and a few friends attended. Miss Mary Myers, sister of the breathed easier in cooler temperanell Heltebridle, Hanover, was the best man.

The bride wore an aqua suit and a corsage of rosebuds. The bride graduated this year Charles H. Nickol, 62, Stewartstown, Oxford hotel.

from Hanover high school. Mr. Big- collapsed and died while watching Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county ham is serving with the Merchant

### Reports Bicycle Stolen In Town

with the bridegroom's parents.

is missing.

### Three Couples Get Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued at the court house to the following

Carroll Charles Slothour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair F. Slothour, Abbottstown, and Juila Rosetta Lam-

Joseph Bernard Yohe, formerly of Gettysburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory A. Yohe, Hanover, and Norma Mae Shuyler, daughter of Mrs. William Shuyler, Orrtanna.

Lee Joseph Eline, son of Mr. and

Rev. Wallace Cummings, pastor church. Rev. Robert Benner, Oberlin, was guest minister in St. John's Lutheran church, Rev. John Frehn, Methodist church.

ing, of the Hoffman Orphanage, will trial. be guest minister in St. James' Re- Beamer, alleged to be the father formed. Rev. Paul Slinghoff, pastor of a child born to Mrs. Ruth Woodof St. Mark's, Reading, will preach ward Kessel, South Washington detachment of soldiers surrounded in Redeemer's Reformed. He is a street, at her home on South Washit. The soldiers set fire to the barn, nephew of Mrs. Amelia Basehoar. ington street on March 10, 1946, is Jett said, and a companion of Rev. J. I. Hummer, Reading, a for- charged with failing to support this Booth's surrendered, but Booth shot mer local pastor will be the guest child. speaker in St. John's Lutheran. Rev. Mrs. Kessel testified that Beamer John C. Brumbach, pastor of Christ was the father, and had been at her East Berlin, became the bride of house where Lincoln was taken and Reformed and St. Luke's Reformed house on many occasions, most of

### Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Ebaugh, with a brother-in-law, but his testhat next Sunday night a sound several days vacationing at Breezy finitely place the time he said he

> a concert Saturday evening on the Beamer, called in his own delawn of St. Aloysius' church. The fense, denied that he was the father musicians will play again this eve- of the child. Only prosecution witning at the opening of the firemen's nesses were Mrs. Kessel and Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Gin- baby. grow are spending ten days in Can-

through the courtesy of Charles attorney, and Attorney Eugene V. McCaffrey.

The public and parochial schools defend him.

## ANOTHER HEAT

again today with the noon temperature being 88 after a drop during the night to 68 degrees.

#### (By The Associated Press) 2 Die In State

Pennsylvania's residents dug out their fans again today as a new heat

bride, was the maid of honor. Bur- tures, Pennsylvania saw the thermometer mount to 90-degree readings for the second consecutive day. Smith, 55, World War I veteran, was

While the central plains area

his son play with a semi-professional coroner, issued the death certificate, baseball team. Following the ceremony a reception | Stephen Unfer, 59-year-old Phil- and said death had occurred nearly

couple will reside for the present died in his garden. ern portion of the state hovered in Smith, Hanover, and the late Mrs. the low 90's most of yesterday the Catherine Breighner Smith. He was humidity remained relatively low employed as a shoe cutter by the began to become oppressive and an tysburg.

bridges from New Jersey.

## LEFEVER CASE

guilty by the jury at 1:43 p. m.

District Attorney J. Francis Yake, Jr., announced this afternoon that the case involving Dr. Robert S. Lefever and Mrs. Rita Dryer will go to trial Wednes-

day morning at 9:30 o'clock. A jury was being drawn this afternoon for the case of Melvin Kump, Orrtanna R. 1, who is facing a serious charge.

The trial of Berman Beamer, Getsupport an illegitimate child occupied most of the morning session at the opening of the August term of Adams county court this morning. The case was completed at

The case went to the jury at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

of the Methodist church, Duncan- The first case moved for trial by non, was guest minister Sunday District Attorney J. Francis Yake, morning in St. Paul's Lutheran Jr., was disposed of in short order church. Rev. Henry S. Raab, pas- when the defendant, William Culliwhich the presidential party rode tor of Second Church, Harrisburg, son, Gettysburg, signed a nolle con-Frank E. Reynolds, Littlestown, was opened. He was charged with a

#### Changes Plea

A jury was drawn and Attorney pastor of the South Williamsport Donald M. Swope assigned as counlocal pastor, spoke in Centenary cided to enter the plea. The jury was dismissed at 10:03 a. m. and a Next Sunday Rev. Arthur Leem- new jury drawn for the Beamer

ward. Beamer attempted to show that Mrs. Kessel "had been out" saw her with the other man.

### Denies Paternity

Raymond Sheely, who delivered the

Jurors who heard the case were: James M. Decker, York Springs, R. Mrs. Hattie D. Derr, widow of the Miss Sandra McCaffrey, Boston, D.; Norman K. Hoffman, Idaville; home, 236 York street, this morning and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles George R. Martin, Gettysburg; Wade Brown, Littlestown, R. D.: John McEvoy, and William T. Mrs. Viola Kappis, Gettysburg; Paul She was born in Gettysburg, a Richardson, New York, spent the C. Lightner, Gettysburg R. 4; M. T. completing his education at a col- daughter of the late C. William and week-end with the latter's parents, Walter, Biglerville, R. D.; Roy B. Annie (Culp) Ziegler. Mrs. Derr Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Richard- Brown, East Berlin, R. D.; Mrs. Ethel Heckenluber, Arendtsville;

Bulleit was assigned by the court to

All but two jurors on the petit jury panel reported at the opening of court this morning. Two had been excused, Myron Knouss, Arendtsville, and Mrs. Alma Renz,

a fine of \$1 on a charge of being drunk and disorderly brought before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Sny-The mercury was on the upgrade der Saturday by borough police.

The lifeless body of Guy Francis At least two deaths were listed found about 1:30 o'clock Saturday as directly caused by the heat. afternoon in his room at the New

listing a heart condition as the cause was held at the Bigham home. The adelphia machinst, collapsed and 12 hours before the body was discovered While thermometers in the east- Mr. Smith was a son of Joseph J.

until late afternoon when the heat Blouser Baby Shoe company, Get-Richard Cole, Jr., East Stevens all-time high for the date of 93 de- Surviving, besides his father, are

in St. Mary's cemetery, New Oxford.

#### Gettysburg. PAYS FINE OF \$1 William Brown, Harrisburg, paid

### GAMES AT IDAVILLE

The Idaville baseball team will Sunday the top temperature was play the Carlisle Indians at Idaville Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock. On Thursday evening the Carlisle Colored team will play at Idaville.

UN SEEKING

General Assembly,

PROGRESS ON

### DEATH CLAIMS MRS. EDISON

New York, Aug. 25 (A)-Mrs. Mina Miller Edison, 82, who lived to see her husband, the late Thomas A. sons become a cabinet member and governor of New Jersey, died last

Former Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, inventor Thomas Miller Edison and Mrs. John Eyre medical center, a few hours after hart lapsing into a coma. She had been a patient there since July 16. Dr.

A friend of Herbert Hoover and Spangler, York street. his late wife, Mrs. Edison worked actively in both of Hoover's presied she would be a political inde- York street.

"Beautiful Woman"

ready earning his title, "The Wizard of Menlo Park."

In an article written for the associated press early this year in connection with the centennial of Edi- | 8 o'clock. adjust her home life to her husband's working hours but she could pensation. X X X What we were doing was for a man accomplishing great things in the world."

Edison died in 1931. In 1935, Mrs. Edison and a lifetime friend, Edward E. Hughes of Franklin, Pa., lawyer and steel manufaturer, were married. He died five years later, and the widow preferred to use the

## GIRL BELIEVED

Marion, O., Aug. 25 (A)-Tiny 20months-old Carolyn Jeanette Peterson gaily ate ice cream today and pital, blissfuly unaware she had figured in an adventure that will be the talk of the nearby Waldo, O.,

her home-between Wednesday Mehring, York. morning and Saturday night-by picking blackberries in the underbrush of a briar patch about 1,000 feet from her home

who would not give up the search John V. Coleman, Mt. Rose. for the tot because: "I just kept thinking how easy it would have been to have missed seeing her."

rounding area until Saturday morn- street. ing before the hunt was officially abandoned by Sheriff Leroy Retterer and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson. Retterer earlier had broadcast a kidnap alarm.

last night, said she suffered no ser- Susan, Westminster. ious harm from roughing it out-

an infection that physicians said re- time at Caledonia Manor. sembled poison ivy.

### Baseball Player

Edgar McDonnell, 30, Gettysburg R. D., was treated at the Warner hospital for a fracture of his right hand received while sliding during a baseball game at Brushtown Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Stover Small, East High street, received treatment Sunday for a dog bite wound in her right

Robert Sanders, 14, Fairfield R. 1, the form of a luncheon meeting at have sold their property at the corwas treated for brush burns of his the Hotel Gettysburg Thursday af- ner of West Broadway and Carlisle York high school. right forearm sustained when he ternoon at 1 o'clock at the Hotel street to Attorney and Mrs. Donald Surviving Rev. Bowser are his was thrown over the handlebars of a Gettysburg.

bicycle when he collided with a

### Local Women Fail To See Movie Star

Twenty-five local residents who gathered in the National Cemetery here Sunday evening with the hope Mervin U. Bream, North Stratton were disappointed when the actor failed to appear by the time the gates were closed at 8 o'clock.

Cemetery Superintendent Alvin Baker said that the group, mostly women, gathered at about 7 o'clock and expressed their disappointment when he had to close the gates at

Johnson was scheduled to visit the battlefield here while en route from Washington to Harrisburg.

### PROBE WINDOW BREAKING

### Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Ruth Daugherty, Baltimore street returned to her home Sunday after spending a week's vacation with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kitzmiller, Mc-

Edison, hailed as one of the greatest | Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, presiinventors in history and one of her dent of Gettysburg college, was the R. 2 guest preacher at the Market Square Presbyterian church, Harrisburg, ding,

The board of directors of the Get-Sloane were at their mother's bed- tysburg Concert association will side when she died in Harkness Pa- meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 vilion of the Columbia Presbyterian o'clock in the parlor of Hotel Eber-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spangler, James Coss, her physician, said the Harrisonburg, Va., and Mrs. Stella week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. G.

dential campaigns. But in 1943, Women of the Moose will hold a tysburg college, has been elected a saying she was "ashamed of my regular meeting Tuesday evening at teacher in the Grenloch schools. party" in New Jersey, she announc- 7:30 o'clock at the Moose home on The bridegroom, also a graduate of proposal for drafting a questionnaire have concluded a visit with Mrs.

Artists called her one of America's club bingo committee will meet wood, N. J. most beautiful women when she be- Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at came, at 21, the second wife of the school to complete plans for the Thomas A. Edison, then 39 and al- party to be held Thursday evening.

> The Bandar Log club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mark A. Eckert, Fairfield, Wednesday evening at

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spangler, Gettysburg R. 4, visited in Washlook back on those wonderful years ington, Pa., Aliquippa and Johnsand see nothing in them but com- town, Sunday. They were accompanied to Johnstown by Mr. and Mrs. John McPhail, who had been spending some time with Mrs. Mc-Phail's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beard, Fredericksburg, Va., and Mrs. Lawrence Parish, Culpeper, Va., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crouse, 140 Seminary avenue.

Mrs. Earl Snyder and children have returned to Brooklyn, Md. after spending some time with Mrs Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Shields, North Washington

Arthur M. Smith and Miss Esther Rover, Carlisle, visited Miss Mary played in a crib at Marion City hos- Grove, Lincolnway west, over the

now have abandoned the idea that their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Carolyn was kidnapped and are and Mrs. Lorin Partner, Harrisburg. agreed that she actually kept alive and Mrs. Partner's brother and sisthe four days she was missing from ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

Dr. J. Walter Coleman and daughter, Kay, and son, Jimmy Emmitsburg road, returned Satur-Carolyn was found by 75-year-old day evening after a visit with Dr. Samuel Almendinger, a neighbor, Coleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Eisenberg, State College, left today after a Almendinger, 100 other searchers visit with Mrs. Eisenberg's parents, here. and three airplanes probed the sur- Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle

Chambersburg street, had as guests over the week-end at their cottage at Marsh Creek Heights Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Bushey, Arendtsville. Physicians, examining Carolyn Mrs. Winfield Beacom and daughter,

Mrs. Luther Scott Black, Easton, She was covered from head to and Mrs. C. M. Ackerman, St. Pefoot with briar scratches and had tersburg, Fla., are spending some the Musselman girls' trio of Get- County Native

Miss Ann Mumper, who spent the Charles E. Held, pastor of Mt. Joy summer with her parents, Mr. and Lutheran church, who used as his Fractures His Hand avenue, will leave this evening for Free When We Grant One Person elder of the First Church of the resume her duties as art instructor at Ponce de Leon high school.

> The meeting of the Intermediate Miss Carrie Musselman. Girl Scout troop, Arendtsville, scheduled for Wednesday evening, has Local Property been postponed for one week.

The opening fall meeting of the Hospital Bridge club will be held in

medical secretary at Hahneman lished plant of the Rice, Trew and Fla. hospital, Philadelphia. Miss Bream Rice company. had spent a vacation of several days

Mt. Holly, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tyson, West Broadway.

Sister M. Canisius, Tyrone, has returned there after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Redding, Gettysburg R. D.

Prof. and Mrs. Fred Troxell, and daughters, Virginia and Elizabeth, a report that youngsters have brok- Gettysburg, and Miss Rachel Ever- Justice of the Peace David Hykes, bad as yet." en windows at the Kessel home on hart, Gettysburg, R. D., have re- New Oxford R. 1, on a charge of State Policeman David K. James company will receive their new uniof Levi Cook, East Railroad street. Lake Harmony in the Poconos.

### Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rider, Grand-

No date has been set for the wed-

### Weddings

Zimmerman, Mechanicsburg, be- Council's 11-nation commission on Biglerville. came the bride of Louis C. Joyce, conventional armaments, which was III, of Grenloch, N. J., in a cere- called to meet at 10:30 a. m. (EDT). church, in Shiremanstown,

Mrs. Joyce, a graduate of pressing for U.N. supervision of a The Gettysburg chapter of the Mechanicsburg high school and Get- cease-fire order in the East Indies.

#### Hall-Weaver

Barbara Lee Weaver, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weaver, late of Gettysburg, and M-Sgt. Alvin Hall, of California, now stationed at the White House, Washngton, D. C. were married Saturday night at the National Baptist church, Washington, by the pastor of that church.

Attendents for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Newland, of Washington. The bride, who joined the navy after completing Gettysburg high school, has been employed at the Riverside pharmacy in Washngton since her discharge from the Waves. The couple will reside on Park Circle, Washington,

#### Holland-Murray

Miss Mary L. Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Murray. South Minneapolis, Minn., and Dr. Robert H. Holland son of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Holland, Red Lion, were Red Lion. Rev. William C. Day, pas- zation. tor, performed the single ring cere-

the Navy during World War II and presently is resident surgeon at the months, Wolford said. York hospital.

re-elected president of the Adams County Women's Christian Tem- Murphy Stores Hold perance Union at the annual county convention Sunday afternoon at the Memorial United Brethren church

ponding secretary, Mrs. Florence persons attended. Grinder, Gettysburg, and treasurer,

conducted devotions. A feature of the program was two selections by tysburg R. D.

The guest speaker was the Rev. held June 5 in Ocean Grove, N. J., at 10 o'clock. was given by Mrs. Cora Berkey and Death was due to complications

### Sold To Attorney

### INVESTIGATE DAMAGE

Borough police Saturday investi- tor, will officiate. Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Benton, of Middle street. According to the rebeen a hit-run accident on West House cemetery. port received by police a car had Skull Is Fractured struck and damaged a porch at 37 West Middle street. Investigation disclosed that one plank in the porch was slightly damaged and that there were no marks showing porch, police said,

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by state police.

## Upper Communities

tertained over the week-end at their home in Biglerville Mrs. Alwine's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Heller, of Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wells, of Lake Success, Aug. 25 (P)-United view Terrace, announce the engage- Nations plans for global arms re- Harrisburg, are spending the week ment of their daughter, Vera Lor- duction, thwarted by Russian- with Mrs. Wells' brother-in-law and raine, to Maurice J. Felix, son of American differences and over- sister, Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Wal-Mrs. Charles McKinney, Gettysburg shadowed by the turmoil over ter, Biglerville, R. D., and with her Greece, Indonesia and the veto, come grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Ira up for debate today in a last-ditch Taylor and Mrs. Maud Walter, of effort to make some progress before Arendtsville. the fall meeting of the 55-nation Miss Marcella Walter, who had

been with the Wells for a few days The Security Council has accom- returned home with them Saturday. plished virtually nothing in the in-Miss Blanche Slaybaugh, of Hartervening year since the Soviet

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Dill and

son, Franklin, and daughter, Eliza-

Union made its surprise proposal for risburg, is spending a few days at the Miss Rachel Jane Zimmerman arms slashing in the 1946 Assembly. home of her brother-in-law and sisdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. The problem now rests with the ter, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fidler, of

Peter Shetter, of Biglerville, has presumptive cause of death was Prince, Winchester, Va., spent the mony on Saturday afternoon at 3 Later today (3 p. m. EDT) the sold his farm in Butler township to spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs o'clock in Keller Memorial Lutheran Council itself was to resume debate Melvin Mentzer, of Menallen town- Edwin Bushey. on Indonesia with the United States ship.

Mrs. Charles L. Yost.

of Philadelphia.

will take possession this week.

State Teachers' college, Indiana, Pa.

a visit with relatives in Biglerville

and Richard, of Biglerville, accom-

panied by Jimmy Barker, of Lees-

Pittsburgh by Mr. Lawver's brother-

Wright, Gudrun Rice, Stephen Get-

tier, Robert Burkhart and Larry

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Myers, of

York, were dinner guests Saturday

of Mr. Myers' brother and sister-in-

Harry T. Moore, of Orlando, Flori-

da, who has been coming into the

community for a number of years

as one of the Federal-State Fruit

and Vegetable inspectors, has ac-

Soup company to work under the

Federal government. He will report

for duty at Lebanon. Mr. Moore,

Birth Announcements

pital this morning to Mr. and Mrs.

A son was born Saturday at the

Harvey Dickinson, Taneytown.

Joseph Lautzer, Littlestown.

Sunday

Seek Arms Data Before the arms commission was a beth, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Gettysburg college, is associated to member governments for data on Dill's parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. T. with his father in the real estate their troop and armaments strength. Dill, of Biglerville. Part of the time The St. Francis Xavier Mothers' and insurance business in Black- Delegates also were to consider an was spent at the Walter cottage at American recommendation which Pine Grove. would take the atomic bomb, radioactive materials, and deadly chemical and biological mixtures out of Lady, of Biglerville, and Donald the hands of the arms body and Ernst, of Arendtsville, recently atleave the study of such weapons of tended in Harrisburg a meeting on mass destruction to the U.N. Atomic driver education in the public Energy Commission. The U.S. move schools. would rule out any U.N. inquiries about atomic bomb stockpiles.

Members of the Gettysburg Junowned by the Junior police now in their possession.

September 2, the athletic program has been brought to a close for the summer Wolford said and the dance to be held Thursday night at the married at 1 o'clock Saturday after- Hotel Gettysburg annex will be the noon in Grace Lutheran church, last summer activity of the organi-

During the first week of school the principals of the various schools Mrs. Holland is a student at the will name captains and members University of Minnesota. Dr. Hol- of the safety patrols and the patrols land graduated from Red Lion high will be reorganized for the coming Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Yost, who school, Gettysburg college and Jef- school year. Equipment will be disferson Medical college, Philadelphia, tributed and plans made to hold entertained over the week-end at He served in the South Pacific with regular monthly meetings by the

Last year weekly meetings were held for the captains and lieutenants of the various safety patrols to report on violations of safety two daughters returned to their push PROBE IN year, Wolford said the patrol officers will report weekly on violations found to the principals of their schools and then will make a month-Miss Edna Albert, Gardners, was ly report to the entire membership.

### Picnic On Sunday

Sixty-five representatives of the Other officers elected: Vice presi- local G. C. Murphy store attended in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Buohl, Cora Berkey, Gettysburg; corres- York, Sunday. Approximately 500 ver expects to return home.

Stores represented included Gettysburg, York, Hanover, Red Lion, tertained at a party Saturday after-

### **Expires In York**

The Rev. Joseph J. Bowser, York Hogue Mrs. Charles S. Mumper, Springs subject "Can We Call Our Land insurance man and minister and Coral Gables, Fla., where she will License to Enslave His Brother?" Brethren for the past 12 years, died A report on the world convention at his home, in York Sunday night

> following a lingering illness. Rev. Bowser was a minister of the Gospel for 30 years and a life underwriter for 20 years.

He was born in East Berlin and graduated from Juniata college. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tyson From 1915 to 1919 he was head of cepted a position with the Campbell

McCurdy Swope. Mr. and Mrs. Ty- widow, Mrs. Ida Wiley Bowser, and his wife and her son have been livson will move into the property of one son, Dr. E. J. Bowser, both of ing in the home of Miss Clara Myers Miss Coetta Bream who was Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, Jr., in York; also two grandsons, Edward, in Biglerville. graduated from Rider college at Biglerville after the latter move to Jr., and Michael, and two sisters, Trenton, N. J., this month, left to- Salem, Ill., where Mr. Rice will be Mrs. Lillian Kauffman, East Berlin, day to assume her duties as assistant connected with the recently estab- and Mrs. Lydia B. Stewart, Salirno, ford R. I, announce the birth of a and infant daughter Mary Ann, 229

Funeral services at 2 p. m. Wed- son at the Hanover hospital Sunnesday from the First Church of day. the Brethren, 703 West King street. A daughter was born at Hanover Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Charles Wal-York. Rev. Bernard King, the pas- hospital Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. lace and daughter, Susan East Bergated what was reported to have Interment in Mummert's Meeting A son was born at the Warner hos-

Donald Storm, 11 son of Mr. and that a car may have run into the was admitted to the Warner hospi- Bradford, New Oxford and Mr. and phin county prison. tal at 11:55 o'clock this morning Mrs. George May, Gardners R. 2. suffering with a fractured skull. The youngster is reported to have hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George

been struck by a soft drink truck Brady, Gettysburg R. 4. and their son and daughter-in-law, Earl J. Topper, McSherrystown, from Gettysburg. A local physician Borough police are investigating Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troxell, of paid a fine of \$5 and costs before said the youth's condition was "not

East Stevens street and the home turned from a week's vacation at failing to halt at a stop sign brought of the local substation is investigatevening at 7:30 o'clock.

Arendtsville Wimbert Taylor, of Donaldson, is visiting his cousin, Sterling Singley,

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Raffensperger and daughter. Nancy, returned on Saturday from a visit of three weeks with Mrs. Raffensperger's parents in Boston, Massachusetts,

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Knouse held a reunion on

Miss Jean Garretson has returned from spending two weeks at Camp Nawakwa.

The Misses Darlene and Winifred

Diveley visited relatives in Baltimore last week. Mrs. John Bushey, Harrisburg.

M. E. Knouse has returned from

Dr. Worth Sterritt visited at his home in Port Royal on Sunday,

business trip to Chicago, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Hale have been on a trip to Niagara Falls and points in Canada,

## Prof. L. V. Stock and Willis H.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wentzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas who have been living with Mrs. Reed, Gettysburg R. 1, was the victor Wentzel's mother, Mrs. M. A. Shue, at her home in the Narrows, will in the summer reading club contest move within a few days, to the held by the Adams County Free Li-Jester property east of Biglerville, brary, Miss Kathryn Oller, librarian, which will be vacated by Prof. and announced today.

The summer reading club opened June 20 and extended until August Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slaybaugh 22. During that time members of ior Police were asked today by their have moved from Gardners to an the club read books and reported advisor, Albert Wolford, to turn in apartment in the Thomas Brothers orally to the librarian on each volall articles of athletic equipment building on the square in Biglerville ume. For each five books read a balloon was placed on a special Miss Ida Mae Walter, of Biglerboard. The one having the most bal-With school scheduled to open ville, returned Sunday from a visit loons at the end of the contest was with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beidman, adjudged the winner.

Miss Reed read 55 books during the contest, As a prize she received a Cleo Thomas, of Jolliett, Illinois. copy of "The Little White Horse" by has returned home after spending Elizabeth Goudge. Miss Margaret some time with his mother, Mrs. Anne Holtzworth, 67 West High Edward Thomas, of Biglerville. Mrs. street was second high with 46 books Thomas accompanied her son on the read.

trip and will make her future home In a similar contest held at the with him and his wife. She recently New Oxford branch Miss Joanne sold her property in Biglerville to Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith, New Oxford, won with 27 books read. The 12 year old sixth grader was awarded as a prize a Miss Betty Roddy has returned to copy of "Winterbound" by Margery her home in Biglerville after attend- Bianco.

ing the summer session at Indiana There were about 25 participants in the two contests.

### Mr. and Mrs. John Gettier and Mr. and Mrs. Dale F. Lawver and daughter, Shirley, and sons, Donald

Police continued their search today for the parents of "Miss Unburg, Florida, left Sunday morning known," the tiny infant found Frito spend a week at Geneva-on-th- day in the parked auto of Attorney Lake, Ohio. They were joined in Donald M. Swope.

Meantime the youngster, called "Jane Doe" officially by police has dent, Mrs. Calvin Leer, York the Murphy store picnic of the Har- Schwartz, and their family. After been gaining additional names at Springs; recording secretary, Mrs. risburg district at Eagles' park, a brief stay at the resort, Mr. Law- the hospital here where "Susie" and "The Duchess" are the favorite names given by members of the Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Minter en- hospital staff.

A number of persons have asked Greetings were extended by the Shippensburg and Harrisburg. The noon at their home in Biglerville officials concerning adoption of the Rev. Harold V. March, pastor of the Gettysburg store was declared one honoring their daughter, Brenda, little girl, with persons as far away church. Cyrus Bucher, Biglerville, of the winners in the tug-of-war who celebrated her fourth birthday as Wesminster, Md., calling to see anniversary, and their son, David, if they could adopt the youngster. who became two years old the same The hospital reported her in good day. The guests included Karen health today according to nurses Corman. Pamela Wentzel, Natalie in the maternity ward.

### Hospital Report

Admissions to the Warner hospital over the week-end included Mrs. Orville Bradford, New Oxford; Mrs. law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, of George May, Gardners R. 2: Howard J. Harner, Gettysburg R. 1: Mrs. William Williams, Gettysburg R. 2; Edith E. Miller, Gettysburg R. 3: Mrs. Daniel Callahan, 125 West Middle street: Mrs. Robert Zentz Taneytown; Mrs. Harvey Dickinson, Taneytown; Gienda Alwine, Abbottstown; Ida Carev. Seven Stars, and Donald Storm, Gettysburg R. 4. Mrs. Galoen Sprecher, Gettysburg R. 3; Jane Oyler, 334 Baltimore street and Mrs. Robert Topper, Emmitsburg, were admitted and later discharged.

Other discharges include Ronald Blocher, Bendersville; Ruth Hock-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Noel, New Ox- enberry, Boalsburg; Mrs. John Irvin East Water street; Mrs. Donald Rouzer and infant daughter, Mary Alice, Biglerville; Willis Conover, lin; Geraldn Wilkinson, Gettysburg and Daniel Naill, Taneytown R. 2.

### GETS 30 DAYS

Catherine Corbin, New Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Callahan, 125 West Middle street, announce was sentenced to jail for 30 days on a When Hit By Truck the birth of a son at the hospital disorderly conduct charge by a county justice of the peace, accord-Daughters were born Sunday at ing to records at the county jail Mrs. Carroll Storm, Bonneauville, the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Orville here. She was removed to the Dau-

> GOODERMUTH WILL FILED The will of Daniel A. Goodermuth, late of Gettysburg, has been entered for probate at the office of the county register and recorder. Three chil-Members of the Gettysburg fire dren, Norman and Albert Gooder-1 the \$2,000 estate.

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### SUBS PROVIDE **POWER TO WIN** FOR BROOKLYN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Strength on the bench, a "secret M. Tate weapon" that helped win many a B pennant for John J. McGraw, one of the greatest of baseball managers, is one of the principal reasons the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees are leading their respective leagues by comfortable margins to-

McGraw always used to say, "give me several strong substitutes on the bench and I'll give any team a battle for the flag.

And he proved it by leading the New York Giants to 10 championships within a space of 21 years. It was the work of a pair of

Dodgers behind-the-line men, Eddie Miksis and Stan Rojek, that enabled the Brooks to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 yesterday and retain their six-game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals in the National league race.

Subs Come Through

Miksis and Rojek, filling in as a keystone combination for second baseman Ed Stanky and shortstop Pee Wee Reese, both sidelined by South Penn Baseball league. Spike wounds in Saturday's game with Cincinnati, drove in the winning runs and played errorless ball afield. Miksis slammed a seventh inning homer and singled in four to give Cashtown a 10-3 triumph times at bat and Rojek drove in over Barlow at Bonneauville Sunday. Dixie Walker with a single in the second inning

Dodgers was veteran Arky close but in the last of the seventh Johnny Jorgensen at thrid base. runs to clinch the tilt. Singley col-Vaughan didn't hit yesterday, but lected three hits to pace the winhis three safeties helped defeat the ners' attack with Sachs hit safely Reds last week.

Aaron Robinson, Johnny Lindell, Bonneauville hit hard all the way stepped in whenever a regular had diamond. to be rested for one reason or an-Robinson filled in yesterday and for Heidlersburg. clouted a home run and two singles in five times at bat, scored twice and drove in five runs to lead the Yankees to a 16-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox. The win enabled the American league leaders to gain a split in their doubleheader at Chicago. The White Sox won the opener 3-2. The second game was halted after seven innings because

16th Musial Homer The Cardinals spotted the Braves four runs in the first inning, then came on to win 9-5 in the first of an important three-game series in Boston. Led by Stan Musial, who poled his 16th home run, and pitcher Murry Dickson, who touched off the winning rally with a basesloaded single, the Cards cracked out 15 hits to hand Johhny Sain his ninth defeat. Sain has won 17.

The New York Giants blasted five home runs in splitting a double header with the Chicago Cubs at Score by innings: the Polo grounds to set a National Barlow ...... 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0- 3 the seventh. league team record of 173 home Cashtown .... 3 0 0 1 0 0 6 0 x-10 The victory moved Arendtsville inruns. The previous mark was held Sacrifice hits, F. Kuhn. Double to undisputed possession of third by the Chicago Cubs, who hit 171 plays, Hartman to Hershey. Hits place. in 1930. The Giants have 35 games off, Kump, 4; Brennan, 11; Derr,0. left in which to better the Yankees' Struck out by, Kump, 11; Brennan, major league record of 182, set in 5. Bases on ball, off Kump, 2; hit ball for Fairfield to gain a 2-

The Giants took the opener 4-0, and Schultz. behind home runs by Walker Cooper and Sid Gordon. Four baggers by Johnny Mize, Ernie Lombardi and HARNESS NAGS Buddy Kerr failed to help the Giants in the second game as the Cubs won 8-3. Ed Waitkus helped Hank Wyse gain his fifth win with a grand slam homer. Mize's round putting him one game ahead of of the Grand Circuit leaders, includ- Bream, 1b tripper was his 40th of the season, Babe Ruth's pace of 1927 when the ing Hambletonian winner Hoot Mon, Bushey, c ....

Phillies - Reds Spit

The Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies split a double headning night cap 8-6, halted by the Du Quoin track. Pennsylvania Sunday curfew law.

The second place Boston Red Sox For All Trot with Algiers, Volotone failed to take advantage of the and Axomite being nominated. Yankee split when they were held The Free For All Pace tops Tuesdoubleheader and remained 121/2 and Millbrook two main threats. Ferriss had held the Indians to five start since winning the Hamblehits in pitching the Red Sox to an tonian, is eligible for Wednesday's easy 11-2 victory, the Indians came \$13,000 Du Quoin State Fair 3-year Gordon's two-run homer.

from the Philadelphia Athletics in Trot at Springfield, Ill., also is ex-Detroit 6-2 and 5-4. They trail the pected to start. Red Sox by a half game.

ed the Browns 7-4 in the second lights the meeting Thursday. The game of a doubleheader at St. Louis event will show the leading 2 yearafter the Browns won the opener old pacers, including Friscoway,

### Eastern League

(By The Associated Press)
Rallying for five runs in the seventh before 6,892 fans at Albany vesterday, the Senators upset the Blue Sox, 8-6, in the first game of the series to cut front-running Utica's Eastern league lead to four

and a half games. The Wilkes-Barre Barons trounced the cellar dwelling Elmira Pioneers two-bagger driving over the win-12-3; the Scranton Miners registered their fifth straight victory by beating the Williamsport Tigers, 7-4, and games from Hartford, 8-5 and 9-5, to thread.

### Moose Bowlers Win From Reading Team

The Gettysburg Moose bowling eam swept all three games in a match with the Reading Moose on the local alleys Sunday. Top man for Gettysburg was Mike Tate with total of 492. P. Grubie was high for a single game for Gettysburg Orrtanna with 173. A. Maust

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L. Butler			202		
Totals	738	764	774	2276	-

### South Penn League Tilts

Following triumphs Sunday afternoon in the deciding games of two semi-final series. Cashtown and Bonneauville will meet in a three-game series for the championship of the

The opening game of the title series will be played next Sunday afternoon at Bonneauville. Ronnie Kump hurled four-hit ball

Cashtown got off to a fast start with three runs in the opening In the cleanup spot for the frame. For six innings the score was Vaughan, filling in for the slumping inning Cashtown pounded over six

twice for Barlow. Bobby Brown and Al Clark are the to gain an easy 14-1 triumph over Yankee trouble shooters who have Heidlersburg on the Arendtsville

Topper hurled effectively the enother. With Yogi Berra, the regular tire way for the victors while Weigle receiver, out with a throat infection, and Trimmer divided the pitching

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J. Brennan, ss						0
Maring, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
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J. Heiser, 2b						0
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R. Brennan, p, 1b						
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	H. Bream, 1b 3	2	1	11	0	1
	Hershey, ss 5	2	2	4	4	0
į	D. Bucher, cf 5	2	1	1	0	0
	D. Kuhn, lf 4	2	1	1	0	0
	Singley, 3b 4	2	3	0	1	0
	F. Kuhn, 2b 3					
	Hartman, rf 2					
	D. Bream, rf 1					
	W. Bucher, c 4					
	Kump, p 4					

Du Quoin, Ill., Aug. 25 (A) - Most R. Baltzley, ss ... former home run king set his record are scheduled to shoot for \$100,000 F. Baltzley, rf ...... 4 0 1 0 0 in purse distributions in five days Hartzell, 2b of harness racing.

Today's opening four-event card is topped by the Single G pacing stake for \$3,500. Ensign Hanover, er, the Reds winning the opener champion as a 2 and 3 year old and 12-3 on a 10th inning nine-run rally No. 1 money winner, heads the list. and the Phillies taking the seven in- He never has lost a heat on the

A co-feature today is the Free

even by the Cleveland Indians in a day's program with Direct Express games in back of first. After Dave | Hoot Mon, slated to make his first back to nip the Red Sox 2-1 on Joe old trot. Way Yonder, another Hambletonian contender and winner of The Tigers swept a doubleheader the Review Futurity 3-year Old

The \$20,000 McMahon Memorial The Washington Senators defeat- race, richest race of the week, high-Super Chief, McKinnery Mite and

others.

### Tonight's Game Title Series

High School Highway vs. Moose, 6:30 p. m.

bounce back into sixth place.

Utica outhit the Albany team 15 to 11, but the second-place Senators bunched six of their blows in the big seventh, with Joe Sabatella's

Birds have four principal types of the Binghamton Triplets took two feathers. Contour, flight, down and

### **Adams County** League Games

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New Oxford Arendtsville 164 150 118 432 Littlestown 160 172 160 492 Fairfield. Hanover McSherrystown Gettysburg Emmitsburg

Bendersville Saturday's Scores Hanover, 10; Gettysburg, 6. New Oxford, 9; Littlestown, 4. Orrtanna, 5; Emmitsburg, 2. Arendtsville, 4; Bendersville, 3. Fairfield, 2; McSherrystown, 0.

Next Saturday's Games New Oxford at Gettysburg. Orrtanna at Arendtsville. Hanover at Fairfield Emmitsburg at Bendersville. Littlestown at McSherrystown.

New Oxford maintained its onegame lead over Orrtanna in the Adams County Baseball league, both teams winning their games Saturday afternoon.

With "Code" Bevenour scattering eight hits and fanning 11 batsmen, New Oxford won easily from Littlestown on the latter's field 9-4. Five runs in the third inning gave Bevenour a comfortable lead. Pacing New Oxford's 11-hit attack was Wagner with three singles. Kress hit a homerun for Littlestown.

For six innings Hanover and Getysburg fought a close game on the high school field but in the seventh frame the visitors came up with seven runs to win handily 10-6.

A pair of errors and a single by B. R. Knox gave the locals a run in the opening inning. Hanover tied it up in the third on a single by Wolf and an outfield error. The visitors took the lead in the fourth on a double by D. George and another error. "Spike" Snyder retired in favor of "Bud" Knox during the seventh inning barrage. Gettysburg rallied in the last half of the ninth for five runs on five hits and an

Emmitsburg Bows Orrtanna kept right at the heels of New Oxford with a 5-2 victory over Emmitsburg at Orrtanna scored in the third inning on hits by H Deardorff and L. Wetzel. In the fourth Emmitsburg tied the count on a double by Smith and single by Paidakovich. A double by D. Rebert, single by K. Deardorff, a sacrifice, and a single by Cease produced two Orrtanna runs in the same frame. In the fifth successive singles by C. Rebert, D. Rebert, K. Deardorff, and R. Deardorff gave Orrtanna its final tallies. A fast double play, K. Deardorff to H. Deardorff to H. Deardorff nipped an Emmitsburg

rally in the ninth. J. Wetzel, Orrtanna catcher, was struck by a pitched ball and knocked unconscious during the game. Arendtsville nosed out Benders-

ville 4-3 in a tight pitchers' duel between Slaybaugh and Baumgardner on the Arendtsville diamond. Each team collected seven hits with 35 10 11 27 15 2 the Apple Pickers breaking a 3-3 deadlock by pushing over a run in

Hurls Three-Hitter

Wayne McGlaughlin hurled three Brennan, 2; Derr, 1. Umpire, Moser victory over McSherrystown on the latter's field.

In the opening inning Site trippled and scored in Weikert' single. The final Fairfield run came in the ninth, a single by Benner, his steal of second base, and a single by D. Weikert. Fairfield collected

4 1 1 3 4 0

4 0 1 12 0

Arendtsville

Titti vertiti, and				STATE OF	
Walters, cf 4	1	1	2	0	
D. Allison, 3b4	0	1	1	3	
Spence, 1f 2	0	0	0	0	
Pitzer, 1f 2	0	0	1	0	
Slaybaugh, p 4	0	2	0	0	
Totals34	4	7	27	12	
Bendersville a	b	r l	1 0	a	
Kime, ss 4	0	1	1	6	
McCauslin, c 3	0	0	3	1	
Koontz, c 0	0	0	1	0	
Bucher, 1b 4	1	1	10	1	
Fidler, rf 4	2	2	0	0	
Rice, cf 4	0	1	1	0	
Bream, lf 3	0	0	4	0	
H. Baumgardner, 2b 2	0	0	1	4	
Black, 3b 0	0	0	0	0	
Brough, 3b, 2b 3	0	2	3	0	
M. Baumgardner, p 1	0	0	0	1	

1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 (xx) Dickson Totals .29 3 7 24 12 4 Bendersville .... 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-3 Arendtsville .... 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 x-4

x batted for McCauslin in 9th. xx ran for H. Baumgardner in 7th. Two base hits, Bucher, Walters; stolen bases, R. Baltzley, Bream, Bushey; sacrifice hits, M. Baumgardner, 2; hits off Slaybaugh, 7, Baumgardner 7; struck out by Slaybaugh 5, Baumgardner 4; bases on balls, off Slaybaugh 0, Baumgardner 2; umpires, Bean, Bryan; time of game,

2:15; scorer, Miller.

	•						Orrianna 0 0 1
New Oxford a	b	r	h	0	a	e	Score by innings:
J. Haar, ss	4	1	1	4	1	1	Two base hits, Sm
Trone, 1b	4	1	0	2	0	0	Stolen bases, H. De
R. Staub, cf	1	2	1	3	0	0	Runs, Orrtanna, 5;
Carbaugh, c	5	2	2	12	1	0	Sacrifice hits, R. De
Brashears, rf	5	2	2	0	0	0	plays, R. Deardorff t
Bevenour, p	5	1	1	0	1	0	Hits off, D. Rebert,
Wagner, 2b	5	0	3	1	2	3	Warthen, 4. Struck
E. Staub, 3b	5	0	0	1	1	0	bert, 7; Kelley, 2; W
Wolf, If	2	0	1	0	0	0	pires Smith, Bream.

### **Trenton Increases** Its League Lead

The Trenton Giants took both ends of a doubleheader from Sunbury last night, 8 to 1 and 6 to 3, extending their Interstate league lead over Allentown to five and a Detroit half games.

Hurler John Carden allowed Sunbury only two hits in taking the Chicago seven-inning opener. The wins by Washington Trenton marked the Giants' 40th and 41st victories in the last 48 444 .333 Allentown, meanwhile, divided .222

with Hagerstown, taking the opener 3 to 2 and dropping the nightcap 1 to 0.

Wilmington swept a twin bill from Harrisburg, 7 to 2 and 8 to 5, while Lancaster split with York, winning the first 7 to 4 and losing the finale 4 to 3 in eight innings.

#### Decide Junior **Title Wednesday**

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 25 (A)-The six teams remaining in the All-American Junior Amateur Baseball tournament meet today with 12 others already dropped by the wayside in the fight for the title due to be decided Wednesday. Two defeats bring automatic elimation.

Today's schedule brings Pittsfield Mass.) Brass Rails against the Philadelphia Crusaders, the Amsterdam (N.Y.) Municipal Athletic club against the Concord (N.H.) juniors, and Marx' Jewelers of Washington against St. Aloysius high school of New Orleans.

The Washington and New Orleans teams have won three straight. In games yesterday the Pittsfield nine eliminated the McKees Rocks Boys club representing Pittsburgh by a 3 to 2 score while Amsterdam ousted the New York Anzacs by a 4 to 0 shutout.

C. Haar, 1b	0	0	0	4	0	0
Totals	39	9	11	27	6	4
Littlestown	ab	r	h	0	a	e
Smith, If	3	0	2	1	0	0
Maitland, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	1
Kress, cf	5	1	3	5	0	0
Mehring, ss	4	0	1	1	4	1
Worley, rf	3	2	0	2	0	0
Crouse, 2b						
Altemose, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	1
Boyd, c						0
Schwartz, p						
Strine, If		0		2	0	0

37 4 8 27 11 4 uled) Score by innings: New Oxford .... 0 0 5 0 2 0 2 0 0-9

. 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0-4 Runs batted in, Carbaugh, 3; Wagner. 2; Brashears, 1; Bevenour, 1; Kress, 1; Strine, 1; Boyd, 1. Twobase hits, Strine. Three-base hits, Carbaugh. Bevenour. Homerun, Kress. Stolen bases, J. Haar, Worley, Schwartz. Double plays, Schwartz (2nd postponed: wet grounds) to Crouse to Maitland; Mehring to Crouse to Maitland. Bases on balls, off Schwartz, 5; Bevenour, 2. Struck out, by Schwartz, 1; Bevenour, 11. Umpires, Bedford, Yingling.

	Gettysburg ab	r	h	0	a	
1.	A. Hankey, 2b 5	1	2	1	4	(
3	Rohrbaugh, cf 5	0	0	4	1	(
1	Ullrich, ss 4					
	B. Knox, lf 4	1	1	3	1	:
	Anzengruber, rf 3	1	1	0	0	(
d	Johnson, 1b 4					
-	McCauslin, c 4					
	Staley, 3b 2	0	0	2	2	
	Kitzmiller, 3b 2					
0	Snider, p 2					
	F. Knox, p 2					
C	Totals 37	6	7	27	16	
0	Hanover					
0	Wolf, cf 5	1	2	3	0	

,	Totals 3	37	6	7	27	16	3
	Hanover						
	Wolf, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
	Willett, If	5	1	1	6	1	0
	Rohrbaugh, 2b	5	0	0	0	2	0
i	D. George, 1b	4	2	2	7	0	0
	Keall, 1b	0	0	0	1	1	0
,	Weaver, 3b	4	1	1	3	0	2
)	Lawrence, rf	6	1	2	2	0	(
	Becker, ss	4	2	3	0	3	1
)	Miller, c	4	1	2	5	1	(
)	M. Moul, p	5	1	2	0	1	(
)	The second second second	-					
Jali I	CT - 4 - 1 -	400	**		-		

42 10 15 27 9 3 Sore by innings: 001100701-10 Hanover Gettysburg .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5-6 Struck out by Snider, 1; Moul, 3. Bases on balls, off Snider, 2; Knox, 2; Moul, 1.

Emmitsburg

Rosensteel, 2b	4	0	1
D. Smith, 1b	4	1	2
E. Coombs, ss		0	1
Paidakovich, 3b	4	0	1
Zimmerman, rf	. 4	1	1
Warthen, p, cf	4	0	1
Keepers, c	. 4	0	1
Hollinger, cf, lf	. 4	0	0
Kelley, p	. 2	0	0
Newcomer, If	. 1	0	0
Totals	35	2	8
Orrtanna			
H. Deardorff, ss		1	1
L. Wetzel, 2b		0	2
C. Rebert, 3b		1	1
D. Rebert, p		2	2
K. Deardorff, 1b		1	3
R. Deardorff, cf		0	1
B. Cease, rf		0	1
J. Deardorff, If	. 4	0	2
J. Wetzel, c		0	0
Herring, cf		0	1
S. Rebert, rf	2	0	0
Totals	36	5	14
Emmitsburg 0 0 0 1 0 0	0 0	1-	-2

0 0 1 2 2 0 0 0 x-5 Orrtanna Score by innings: Two base hits, Smith, D. Rebert. Stolen bases, H. Deardorff. Earned Runs, Orrtanna, 5; Emmitsburg, 2. Sacrifice hits, R. Deardorff. Double plays, R. Deardorff to H. Deardorff Hits off, D. Rebert, 8; Kelley, 11; Warthen, 4. Struck out by, D. Rebert, 7; Kelley, 2; Warthen, 3. Um-

### BASEBALL

American League Boston Philadelphia Cleveland 57 43

Sunday's Scores Chicago, 3-6; New York, 2-16 Boston, 11-1; Cleveland, 2-2 Detroit, 6-5; Philadelphia, 2-4 St. Louis, 7-4; Washington, 1-7

Today's Games New York at Chicago (night) Philadelphia at Detroit Boston at Cleveland

Washington at St	. Lou	is (nig	ght)
	W.	L.	Pct
Brooklyn	76	47	.618
St. Louis	69	52	.570
Boston	67	55	.549
New York	61	58	.513
Cincinnati	59	67	.468
Chicago	54	68	.443
Pittsburgh	52	70	.426
Philadelphia	50	71	.413
Candonia	G.		

Sunday's Scores Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 1 St. Louis, 9; Boston, 5 New York, 4-3; Chicago, 0-8 Cincinnati, 12-6; Philadelphia, 3-8 Today's Games

Chicago at New York Pittsburgh at Brooklyn Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night) St. Louis at Boston (night)

Inter-State	Lea	rue	
	W.	L.	1
Trenton	77	47	
Allentown	69	50	
Wilmington	63	53	
Harrisburg	61	59	
York	56	61	
Hagerstown	55	65	
Lancaster	53	65	
Sunbury	40	79	
Sunday's	Resul	its	

First Games Wilmington, 7; Harrisburg, 2 Allentown, 3; Hagerstown, 2 Lancaster, 7; York, 4

Trenton, 8; Sunbury, 1 Second Games Wilmington, 8; Harrisburg, 5 York, 4; Lancaster, 3 (8 innings) Hagerstown, 1; Allentown, 0 Trenton, 6; Sunbury, 3

Tonight's Schedule Harrisburg at Lancaster (2 games) Allentown at Wilmington Sunbury at York (2 games) Trenton-Hagerstown (not sched-

International League Syracuse, 3-4; Newark, 4-2 Jersey City, 2-5; Baltimore, 6-3 Montreal, 8-6; Rochester, 9-3 Toronto, 6-1; Buffalo, 3-9

American Association Toledo, 4-16; St. Paul, 5-7 Columbus, 2-4; Minneapolis, 4-8 Indianapolis, 4; Kansas City, Louisville, 4-3; Milwaukee, 7-4

his game and busting par, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison had \$2,500 fresh place Erie, 11/2 games behind the money in his pocket today and the title of 1947 Reno open golf cham-

The Lanky Links veteran from York, Pa., formerly playing out of leaders and in fourth place, de-Little Rock, Ark., led the field when feated Johnstown 6-5. he finished the 72-hole, \$15,000 event yesterday with a score of 272. Every round was sub-par stuff for Harrison as he rolled up counts of 66-70-70-66. Par for the Washoe countty course is 36-36-72. He hit the ball straight and dropped in the

putts with regularity. Harrison knocked 16 shots off par over the 72-hole route to outdistance a powerful field. He was third here a year ago.

National PGA champion Jim Ferrier of San Francisco tied for second with Ellsworth Vines of Los the Borough of Abbottstown and Angeles. Each had 275 and won partly within Paradise Township, \$1,600 apiece.

Hogan, Laffoon Tie ab r h with 276. Each won \$1,050.

Among those who finished out- November 1, 1947. the present national open title m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, holder, Lew Worsham of Oakmont, on the premises, when terms and Pa., and former PGA Champion conditions will be made known by Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind. Both carded 287. Hamilton won the George Haar, Auctioneer. first Reno open last year.

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### STATE LEGION

TEAMS NAMED Philadelphia, Aug. 25 (A)-Clar-538 ence Watson, Manheim Township 106. .521 pitcher, will head the eastern Penn-.517 sylvania squad in the first annual 463 state American Legion junior all- Cincinnati, and Holmes, Boston, 27 420 star baseball team to be played at

.355 Shibe Park September 4, George E. Bellis, state Legion athletic director, announced. Other players named to eastern Strikeouts-Blackwell, Cincinnati, squad were: Frederick Fozzini, 164. third baseman and Eugene Sabota, Pitching-Jansen, New York, 15outfielder, both of Philadelphia; 4, .789. Joseph Reedy, Reading, and Richard

Watson, Berwick, pitcher: Lee Saverio, Lansdale; Elsworth Dean, Lewistown, and John Daywalt, Norristown, catchers; Owen Dougherty, Dunmore, and James Dolan, Laureldale, first basemen; John Brown, Lebanon, and Anthony Batavia, Henrich, New York, and Philley, Souderton, second basemen; Frank Chicago, 10. Schneider, Lansdowne, Clyde Reinert, Mohnton, shortstops; Louis Higgins, Nesquehoning, third basemen: 28. Roland Eveland, Bloomsburg; Edward Paranich, Olyphant, and Nathan Kemmerer, Coplay, outfielders. .733

Western Team Charles Yeager, Pitcairn; Jessie Leach, Monongahela, and Fred Uhlman, Charleroi, pitchers; Harold Vestrand, New Kensington; Angelo Defrancisco, Charleroi, and Les Barnay, Burgettstown, catchers; Jerry Uht, Erie, and Jack Pogue, Pitcairn, first basemen; Thomas Torsell, Bellefonte, and William Germano, Sharpsville, second basemen; Ralph Lewis, Waynesburg, and Vetro Perilli, Rochester, shortstops; Clarence Hrados, Tarentum, third baseman, and Eugene Bilo, Ellwood City; George Quattro, Bentleyville; Robert Session, New Castle, and Lloyd Cable, Aliquippa, outfielders.

Edward Nander, Charleroi, originally named a third baseman, but broke his leg in a subsequent game. He will make the trip here for the east-west game but William Sicko, Masontown, will replace him on the roster.

### TEAMS FIGHT FOR PLAYOFFS

(By The Associated Press)
The Middle Atlantic Baseball league, heading onto the home stretch, will open its Shaughnessy playoffs for the governor's cup on Septem-

Vandergrift, with an eight-game lead, is virtually assured of the pennant in the regular season which ends Labor Day. However, the three other teams which will participate in the playoff are yet to be decided -at least as far as the positions they will occupy are concerned.

The playoffs pits the No. 1 and No. 3 teams against each other in and No. 4 nines are battling it out in a similar series. The winners will In regular competition yesterday (Sunday) Vandergrift lost to Uniontown 9-6 while Niagara Falls, in Reno, Nev., Aug. 25 (P)-Back on second place, eight games away, was turning back Oil City 11-8. Third-New York state team, defeated Youngstown 18-5 on the strength of

> an 11-run 8th inning. Butler, 12 games from the league

### Saturday night the Erie Sailors **PUBLIC SALE**

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### Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) National League Batting-Walker, Philadelphia.

Runs-Mize, New York, 108. Runs batted in-Mize, New York

Hits-Baumholtz, Cincinnati, 157. Doubles-Walker, Brooklyn, Miller, Triples-Walker, Philadelphia, 15. Home runs-Mize, New York, 40. Stolen bases-Robinson, Brooklyn,

American League Batting-Williams, Boston, .337. Runs-Williams, Boston, 96. Runs batted in-Doerr, Boston, 81 Hits-Pesky, Boston, 151. Doubles-Boudreau, Cleveland, 37.

Home runs-Williams, Boston, 25. Stolen bases-Dillinger, St. Louis,

Triples-Vernon, Washington, 11,

Strikeouts-Feller, Cleveland, 149. Pitching-Shea, New York, 11-4,

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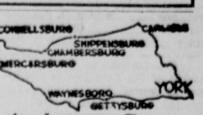
Mt. Union, Pa., Aug. 25 (A)-Leo Anderson, of Philipsburg, captured top honors in the first annual allstate American Legion golf tournament held here yesterday, with Mike Rooney, of York, runner up.

turned back Johnstown 6-5, Niagara music and friendly companionship Falls beat Oil City 7-1 and the Van- Accepted by the Council on Physical both ends of a twin bill, taking the first game 4-0 and the second 5-2.

for using an ineligible player. It ing as your hearing changes. The President Elmer Daily in refusing 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud to allow a protest by Oil City on of their achievement that they will the same grounds. Daily ruled that gladly send free descriptive booklet Oil City's protest was made 40 days after the alleged rule infraction and not within 10 as required by the league's constitution.

The aster was named after the goddess Astrae, from whose ears the plants were reputed to have sprung.

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To all who contributed toward the celebration, our sincere thanks.

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### Out Of The Past

### From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO J. L. Slentz, formerly of Gettys-

cavalry recruits.

Harvest Home Temperance Mass us. the following officers:

President-James Moore. Hugh King, George Weaver, John of success. Wilson, H. G. Wolf, Samuel Dur-Jones, Col. John Wolford, A. W. the subject: "The Seeing Eye." Maginly, and John Barnitz.

Secretaries-A. K. Myers, King M. Ilhenny, E. W. Stahle and D. A.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. addressed by Rev. Mr. Clarke. Dr. Schmucker offered resolutions which were unanimously adopted.

The following committee was appointed to procure speakers for the next convention:-Messrs. Robert McIlhenny, Capt. John Neely, Hugh King, Rev. Prof. Baugher, A. K. Myers, Aaron Watson, Col. John Wolford, Michael Slagle, Abel T. Wright, Dr. William P. Bell, and James Moore.

Prof. M. L. Stoever, D. McConaughy, Esq. and D. A. Buehler were appointed a committee on Legislative Memorials.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Tournament - A Big Day: The Tournament as announced to take place on the 22d inst., came off according to programme. Early in the morning the people from the country came pouring into town, and by noon our quiet town had become quite restless, all wishing and waiting for the appointed hour to come. At 10 o'clock the Gettysburg, Hanover and Fairfield Brass Bands, followed by the Knights made their appearance on the streets and made a very pretty parade, "the bands making music all the while." After passing through the principal streets, they proceeded to the Fair mounts when the following being the fall mounts are streets.

August 26—Sun rises 6:21; sets 7:42.

Moon sets 1:16 a. m.

August 27—Sun rises 6:22; sets 7:41. grounds, when the following knights came up to the score and announced | August 31-Ful their readiness to proceed.

Harry Lilly; Knight of the Brazil, place in our midst. Mc. Hersh; Knight of the Black | The music of the different bands Rob Roy, Hamilton Bailey; Knight rendered cannot be excelled by any of the Red Cross, William Sayers; other band. Knight of the Harney, Dr. Simpson.

After the riding and spearing had Cheap: Apples are retailing in been gone through with which was this place from market wagons at very handsomely executed, and 15 and 20 cents per bushel and pleasant to the eye, Mr. McHersh peaches at 50 cents per bushel and was declared the successful Knight, all other fruit in same proportion. and crowned Miss Ella Buehler, of this place, as "Queen of Love and On Monday August 26, in accord-Beauty," Mr. Harry Lilly and Dr. ance with the call of the County Witherspoone had the pleasure of Committee, the Republican county choosing Miss Mary McSherry, of convention met in the court room Littlestown and Miss Kate Thyson, and organized by appointing John of Washington, first and second Cunningham, Esq., President;

Maids of Honor. At this time Mr. McSwope, of this boraw, Esq., Vice Presidents; A. F. place, proceeded to make the Crown- Barker and Nash G. Camp, Secreing address which was delivered in taries. The balloting in the afterhis usual happy and pleasant style. noon gave these partial results. All persons then engaged formed Nominations - NATIONAL - for in a cavalcade and proceeded President, Ulysses S. Grant, of Illithrough the different streets in nois; for Vice President, Henry Wiltown, halting in front of the "Eagle son, of Massachusetts. Hotel" and adjourned until 9 State-for Governor, Gen. Harto'clock in the evening for the Grand | ranft, of Montgomery.

We would here mention that the In Norway, 95 per cent of the riding of the Knights of the Cum- farms are owned by the men who berland. Conowago and Black operate them. Prince was most elegant, they hav- Baled hay requires less than oneing complete control of their steeds, fifth as much storage space as loose making their runs in 6 seconds-10 hay.

### By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

WHAT IS SUCCESS?

As a growing boy, from my meager reading and from what I was able to pick up from talk here and there - talk by my elders - I somehow got the idea that to be .Carl A. Baum successful you had to have a good to earn!

12 cents idea of success meant to me some that not only are domestic-grown if the grass is not cut in time, be-50 cents sort of recognition of superior force bulbs available, but those from cause a heavy accumulation is dan-\$6.00 of character that gave you "stand- France also are coming in freely for gerous regardless of weather. It ex-Three cents ing" in the community, or that the first time since before the war, cludes the light from the live blades - placed you above your fellows - if says J. W. Johnston, horticulture below and this will cause them to are a sound barometer of what gar- fertility and depth of mellowness. is the proper time to eliminate opener 3-2. the salary was big enough!

Long, long ago this idea of suc- bune. cess left me. I began so early to In common with other lilies, this An Associated Press Newspaper
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cess left me. I began so early to meet people who did not earn big salaries, who were charming and intelligent, and — genuine, people base of the bulb, which calls for AS August B learned, and have kept to that no- varieties, of course, should be planttion, that success is to have selected ed deeper. Much like the peony, it out of life those things, those demands a planting depth of just ing large, showy, mauve-pink flowhappiness and to the wellbeing of planted any time now but will do

live that even though you failed, as early as Aug. 15-but the later ture during the entire growing sea- ing. Order plants in January for you would still be ahead. As an planting is not recommended. early poem I committed to memory. Preparations Before Planting said: "Not hast thou won-but only Soil preparation calls for digging hast thou striven!" If we depart this down to from ten to twelve inches life with people in it who loved us and providing a well drained, sunburg, has commenced the publica- while we were a part of it - that ny location, with the soil at least tion of a Whig paper in Hollidays- is success. So that one might justly as rich as for a good garden. Humus, burg, Pa. It is quite a pretty sheet say that to have been loved is to well rotted manures and commercial have succeeded in life.

We do so few things for the pure be applied in advance for actual in Carlisle, where he will be stationed for some months to instruct Things, perhaps, of interest to no no commercial plant food comes in one else but ourselves. Whatever we direct contact with the freshly Lynchburg just before the Cardidiseases and insects, a raspberry do to add to our personal happiness planted bulbs. Size of bulbs varies nals' exhibition game with the Sec- plantation may continue profitably Married: On the 24th inst., by and contentment of mind, schools considerably, ofttimes depending on the Rev. J. Ulrich, Mr. Jeremiah B. us for the appreciation of the ways price paid, but anything more than Hoffman, to Miss Catharine Ann of other people, and helps us to two inches in diameter is of bloom-Smith, both of Straban township. overlook many an alien trait that ing size. might otherwise confuse or irritate | The matter of soil acidity allows

Meeting: In pursuance of the call of No influence in all the world is grow in slightly alkaline or slightly the Committee of Arrangments, dele- so direct, and mandatory, as that acid soil, though care should be gations from the several Temper- which the mind throws about one taken to see that the soil is not ance Associations of Adams county each day of our lives. We select the too acid. assembled in the "Hunterstown things that we would like to see and The bulbs should be planted as church," on Saturday the 21st inst., do. We draw our own particular quickly as possible and not left to and organized by appointment of friends to our side. We read the dry out. Once the soil has been prebooks that interest us. We are mast- pared and allowed to rest for a ers of ourselves or we are not. If we few days, or at least long enough Vice Presidents-Thomas Warren, are, then we have learned the secret for the various ingredients to find

### **Just Folks**

By EDGAR A. GUEST ABOUT GLAMOR

She may be beautiful to see, But beauty disappears, And more enduring charm must

To last throughout the years.

Though she be lovely to the eye There's more than sight to feed,

And all men find as time goes

'Tis tenderness they need.

Though beauty is all men's desire-And proud of it they are-

'Tis more than beauty they require When trouble coes their way.

Behind the charm must patience

lie, And understanding, too, And love must endless care supply

To last a lifetime through.

The Almanac

MOON PHASES

Knight of the Scottish Chief, D. seconds being the time allotted. The Ziegler; Knight of the Cumberland, remaining Knights did very well. Dr. Witherspoon; Knight of the The hour of 9 o'clock having ar-Black Hawk, Dr. T. T. Tate; Knight rived there was a grand rush for the of the Va. Military Institution, C. Hall for the Ball, which was one Epping; Knight of the Ivanhoe, J. of the largest, most pleasant and Epping; Knight of the Conowago, agreeable balls that has ever taken

Prince, Edward Cox; Knight of the was elegant and some of the pieces

Isaac D. Worley and Newton Dur-

## DOES BEST IF

lily and Bourbon lily. Garden mak- turn into humus. And so it was for years that the ers this year are blessed by the fact

to whom you could tie for life. I shallow planting. The stem rooting friends, and those interests that two inches to the top of its crown for Success is to have lived. Will Rog- 1. I have planted them both later reasonably fertile. ers once said that you should so and earlier—as late as December and

plant foods may be used and should

some leeway in that the bulbs will

their proper place, individual holes may be dug for the bulbs. These boraw, Jeremiah Diehl, William Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on should be deep enough to allow natural spreading of any tiny roots attached to the bulbs and for the crowns to be two inches deep.

> Leaves Important Soon after planting, new top growth will push through the soil and form a tuft of green leaves that will remain evergreen throughout the winter. These so-called basal leaves are very important and should not be disturbed by cultivation. If the soil has been prepared properly, no cultivation will be necessary, although any weed growth

should be removed as it appears. The bulbs are quite hardy from

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#### Hints Are Given On Cutting Grass

If the lawn is cut regularly once The madonna lily (Lilium can- a week or so, there is no need to job, be looked up to as a somebody, didum), in addition to being one of remove the clippings. They will and earn a respectable salary. I the oldest lilies in cultivation, is one dry up and gradually become lost didn't just know what a "respec- of the easiest to grow. It has many between the green shoots where they table salary," really meant, but cer- common names, such as Annun- serve as a mulch at first, and as tainly more than I ever expected ciation lily, St. Joseph's lily, Lent they settle on the soil surface will

Quite different even kill the plants.

Anemone hupehensis is a delightful August-flowering species bearers on plants two to four feet tall have contributed most to personal greatest success. The bulbs may be It is a hardy perennial for the semishaded border where the soil is well March planting. An excellent best if planted at least before Oct. supplied with organic matter and

A uniform supply of soil moislocations a few evergreen boughs tions are favorable. will give desirable winter protection.

#### MATRIMONIAL NOTE

nal first baseman who leads the bat- poor or otherwise faulty soils for ting parade in the Piedmont league, this crop? ond Army team—at home plate.

northern New England to Tennessee and no protection is needed except the first winter after planting. Because Eastern seaboard winters are famous for alternate freezing and

any air.

### Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER

The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is

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editor of the New York Herald Tri- turn yellow, and in severe cases may deners and farmers are doing - Of course, turning under a heavy these question marks so pre-winter their problems and their plans green manure crop the previous soil preparations can be started. Judging by this method over the summer before planting improves There are few homes, rural or urlast few weeks, interest in growing most soils for brambles. On a small ban, in the United States where bramble fruits is increasing con- scale of planting this preparation enough bramble fruits are obtained As August Bloom siderably, especially in raspherry may take the form of well rotted to meet minimum dietary demands. culture. Therefore, a few primary growing facts about this fine fruit

crop may prove helpful. Raspberry plants may be set out commercial growers preferring early requirements for red varieties. schedule of preparations is: Put fact that raspberries prefer a slightsoil in condition before winter and ly acid soil, although mild alkalinileave it rough to permit early work- ty will not cause failure. abundance of flowers. In exposed as soon as soil and weather condi-

What constitutes proper soil preparation? Do raspberries demand the most fertile land of the farm? raspberries are urged to write the Glenn Nelson, Lynchburg Cardi- Will commercial fertilizers correct

plans to be married tonight to Miss | Bramble fruits usually occupy Alberta Burns, of Portsmouth, Ohio. their original site for many years. The ceremony will take place at In fact, if kept free from common productive for 10 to 15 years or longer. This truth emphasizes the importance of choosing the site carefully and preparing the soil with utmost attention given this long service.

There are some slight differences thawing, it would be smart the first in soil requirements among the winter to apply some form of three main varieties of raspberries mulch, not to keep the soil from -black, purple and red. The June freezing but rather to keep it from (red), for example, does best on a alternate freezing and thawing clayey loam; the Cuthbert and King Once the soil surface has frozen to permit a wide range of soil types. a depth of at least two inches, But as an over-all and general rule, spread salt hay, straw of other give raspberries a sandy loam. If the mulch between the plants and tuck soil is deep, well drained and cona bit in under the tuft of leaves, tains plenty of organic matter, though very little, if any, should be raspberries will do well in many placed over the plants because of the types from rather light sandy loams danger of smothering them. Ever- to somewhat heavy clays. But in no green boghs would be better for this case will they thrive on thin, hard purpose, as they will prevent snows soils lacking organic matter. There from packing without shutting off can be no compromise on this point. Commercial fertilizers will not

Facts About Raspberry Growing | correct soil defects for this fruit, Letters on inquiry to the editor There is no substitute for natural have in mind on the subject. Now header after the Sox had won the manure spaded under deeply in late

summer or fall. black raspberries. Much is yet to be on the eggs. n the fall or early spring, with most learned about maximum fertilety

Most experience points to the

Commercial plantations should be son favors a strong growth and an March 1 delivery. Plant thereafter, established where there are nearby areas of lower land into which cold air may settle in late spring when frosts may take a heavy toll.

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#### **Tomato Plants Need Nutrients**

Tomato plants will yield better tilizer to 12 quarts of water, one double header. quart to the plant, or a concentra- Batting, Joe Dimaggio, Yankeested soluble fertilizer according to smashed a double, single and his directions. Pole, snap and lima 15th home run in four trips to the beans also require nitrogen, which plate and drove in four runs and

In many species of birds, the Apparently no soil is too fertile for male and female take turns sitting

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### Yesterday's Stars

Pitching, Larry Jansen, Giantsscattered eight hits for his 15th vicif you, give them nutrients about tory, eighth straight and first shutonce in three weeks. Use a booster out win as the Giants defeated the solution, three cupfuls of 5-10-5 fer- Cubs 4-0 in the first game of a

is available in the booster solution, scored four to lead the Yankees to a 16-6 victory over the White Sox editor to ask all the questions they in the second game of a double

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Bill Cullen . .

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John Reed King

Harry Kramer .

Acree; news

Give and Take:

News, M. Agrousky News Roundup .

Breakfast Club with News, Joe King

Allen Prescott . . This Is New York:

10:25, Betty Crocker Evelyn Winters . .

fast in Hollywood Galen Drake . . . . 'Grand Slam,' quiz .

'Kate Smith Speaks' Welcome Travelers, Wendy Warren; news | Noon | News, Rad Hall .

Maggi McNellis and Second Mrs. Burton

Terry & the Pirates Jack McCoy

Jack Armstrong . . . Hits and Misses:

Sports, Stan Lomax . The Fitzgeralds . . . R. Hottelet & news . 6:45 Lowell Thomas .

Headline Edition . . . Mystery of the Week 7. The Alsope, news . . Jack Smith Show . . 7

The Green Hornet, Bob Crosby, others .

8:30 A Date With Judy, The Falcon, mystery Light Opera Festival: Mr. and Mrs. North, 8:30 Jack Meakin Orch.: Boston Blackie:

John Nelson .

Club-recorded

mystery-drama .

Josef Stopak; Polyna Stoska,

Ernest McChesney

WJZ 770k

Ed and Pegeen . . Talk; George Hicks

My True Story,

Maggi McNellis Herb Sheldon

John Nelson .

Ladies Be Seated: Johnny Olsen

music and

Dick Tracy .

10:25 Betty Crocker Evelyn Winters . .

The Listening Post . David Harum . .

News, P. Robinson . News, M. Agronsky . News Roundup .

Lum 'n' Abner . . .

Toby Reed .

Dick Tracy .

Choral Singers . . . David Harum . . .

Breneman's Break- Arthur Godfrey.

Ed and Pegeen

Wednesday, August 27

Dorothy and Dick Ed and Pegeen

News, H. Gladstone . My True Story,

Ben Alexander . . Ted Malone .

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

WJZ 770k

News, P. Robinson ... News, M. Agronsky News Roundup ....

Talk; George Hicks

Galen Drake . .

'Kate Smith Speaks' Welcome Travelers, | Wendy Warren; news

Maggi McNellis Herb Sheldon

Bride and Groom:

music and

interviews

Tennessee Jed

Sky King . .

Dick Tracy . . . .

Headline Edition .

comedy . . . . .

Beryl Davis, songs Reflect'ns in Rhythm

Allen Prescott . . .

Breakfast Club with News, Joe King . Allen Prescott . . This Is New York:

10:25. Betty Crocker Evelyn Winters .

Breneman's Break - Arthur Godfrey

The Listening Post . . David Harum .

WOR 710k

Breakfast with

Record Riddles .

The McCanns at

Mystery Chef.

Tello-Test Quiz

Heart's Desire:

1:00 Mary M. McBride . Luncheon at Sardi's H. R. Baukhage .

Your Time, Bob Reed

Daily Dilemmas

3-00 Life Can Be Beautiful Barbara Welles: Mrs. Ladies Be Seated:

3:30 Pepper Young Family Song of the Stranger Paul Whiteman

Jack Barry . .

Gizi Alton, guest .

The Ladies' Man with

Tobey and Tiny .

Fulton Lewis Jr.

Sports, Bill Brandt .

The Answer Man . . The Alsops, news .

Strange as It Seems The Lone Ranger

Saturday, August 30

News, P. Robinson News, M. Agronsky
Breakfast with The Fitzgeralds

Dorothy and Dick Ed and Pegeen .

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

News, H. Gladstone . The Answer Man . American

Harlem Hospitality Club: W. Bryant

Rudi Blesh

quiz: Jay Jostyn High Adventure . .

8:45 Paul Waltie, songs Tiny Ruffner

Luncheon at Sardi's Youth Asks the

4:45 Make It, drama . Barry Gray . . . . Olympic'HorseRace Of Men and Books

5:00 Edward Tomkinson
5:15 Whitey Berquist Or.
5:30 Mel Torme, sougs.
5:45 King Cole Trio...

Tighe-Brown Show
Jan August, piano.

Saturday Concert:

A. B. C. Symphony,
Bronislav Gimpel,
Arnold Eidus...

Kendall Tro. Race:
Kendall Tro. Race

EVENING PROGRAMS

WOR 710k

Record Riddles .

Amer. Legion Parade

9:20, Let's Go . .

10:00 Adventures of Frank News, H. Gladstone Tom Bartlett Time, 10:15 Merriwell, drama Robin Morgan (5) variety: Rex

Rambling with

12:45 12:55, farm news . The Answer Man . Guest .

Home

WCBS 880k

Bill Leonard . . .

'Grand Slam,' quiz .

Rosemary . . . . .

Young Dr. Malone . The Guiding Light .

Perry Mason . . . . .

Double or Nothing

Walter O'Keefe

Winner Take All:

Hint Hunt: Chuck

Give and Take

Hits and Misses

Harry Kramer

News, C. Collingwood

R. Hottelet & news

Jack Smith Show . Bob Crosby, others

Robert Trout, news

Orch., Ben Gage

WCBS 880k

Bill Leonard . ...

Mary Lee Taylor . . .

Anne Seymour Hollywood Stars:

Grand Central

County Fair: Win Elliot

John Reed King

Country Journal: R. M. 'Spike' Evans

Halle Trophy Race

Science Adventures

'Hawk Larabee,'
Elliott Lewis . . . .

Mark Warnow Or

Robert Q. Lewis'

Hollace Shaw, Vic

Piano Playbouse:
Mary Lou Williams
Junior Junction

News; Let's Pretend:
Nila Mack
Adventurers Club:

Speaking of Songs: Treasury Bandstand: Phil Brestoff Orch. Shep Fields' Orch.

News Roundup .

The Honey Dreamers Hannon, others .
Paul Whiteman Or.: Dr. Christian: Jean

Vic Damone, guest Hersholt; news .

Ilene Woods, songs Peggy Lee, others Eddie Albert show, Meredith Willson

Phil Silvers show: | The Whistler:

gang:ArleneHarris, orchestra, others, from Hollywood . .

'What Am I Offered?' Texas Jim Robertson Theater of Today: consumer prog'm Melodies to R'ember Anne Seymon

American Farmer

western music . .

Rancocas Stakes . .

Deal in Crime,

Murd'r & Mr. Malone.

detective series . .

and Second Mrs. Burton

A.M. WNBC 660k

8:00 News; Bob Smith

8:30 Jinx Falkenburg.

9:00 Honeymoon in N. Y. The Editor's Diary.

8:45 Tex McCrary

9:15 Ed Herlihy .

Missus Goes Shoppi'g 10:00 Katie's Daughter

9:30 Jim Fleming show,

9-45 talks and music

10:15 Jack Kilty, songs

11:00 Fred Waring Show .

11:30 Jack Berch show .

1:45 Robert L. Ripley

2:00 Today's Children

:30 Masquerade; talk

2:45 Light of the World .

4:00 Backstage Wife .

7:00 Supper Club . . 7:15 Morgan Beatty .

Robert Trout, news . 7:45 News, Henry Cassidy

Summer Serenade: Studio One: 'The Jeffrey Clay . . . . Hunted' Anne Burr 9:45 drama, Jay Jostyn Movies . . . .

Big Town, drama, 8:00 L Ed Pawley, others 8:15

Clyde Lamb, oths. 9:15

WCBS 880k

Bill Leonard .

Missus Goes Shop'g: John Reed King.

Young Dr. Malone . The Guiding Light .

Second Mrs. Burton

Lone Journey . . . . Rose of My Dreams

Double or Nothing: Walter O'Keefe.

Hint Hunt: Chuck

Acree; news . . . Give and Take: John Reed King

Harry Kramer .

Jane Walsh, guest Adventures of Thin Man, drama; news

Meet the Press: Sen.

Jos. C. O'Mahoney vs. Flashy Sebastian Symphonette:

Mishel Piastro...

Meet the Press: Sen.

Jos. C. O'Mahoney vs. Flashy Sebastian Symphonette:

Sports: Joe Hasel and guests ...

Eileen Farrell, 10:30 Grand Ole Opry: " ...

concert orchestra 10:45 Red Foley, others ..."

We, the People:

30 Bill McCune Orch.

mystery; news . . 8:45 Hal Peary, guest . Richard Kollmar .

Everett Sloane, 10:00 Big Story: Drama, Shadows of the 10:15 Berry Kroeger .

Return Engagement: 10:30 Drama: Pat O'Brien, Symphonette: Mishel Piastro ...

A.M. WNBC 660k

8-00 News; Bob Smith

8:30 Songs fog Children, 8:45 Frank Luther . .

9:00 Triple B Ranch, 9:15 Bob Smith . .

9:45 Stamp Club . . . . .

10:45 comedy-drama

1:45 Buster Brown Gang Chuck Acree

1:30 Veterans' Advisor . . On the Swing Side 1:45 Here's to Veterans . Roger Sullivan

comedy and music 11:15 comedy-drama . Tello-Test Quir 'Grand Slam,' quir . 11:30 Smilin' Ed McConnell Man the Farm:

12:15 'Public Affairs'

12:30 Elsie Stapleton . 12:45 Let's Ask Mom .

1:00 The Kuhns .

2:00 Farm & Home Hour H 2:15 Everett Mitchell . 2:30 The Baxters, drama . T

2:45 Story to Order . . . .

3:00 Saturday Showcase: 3:15 Musical variety . . 3:30 Your Host Is Buffalo

3:45 Nature Sketches . .

4:00 Storehouse of Music

4-30 Home Is What You

Gordon M'Rae: Mary 8:00 Wayne and Shuster Twenty Questions:

4:45 Young Widder Brown Gambling . .

5:00 When a Girl Marries Melody Theater

5:15 Portia Faces Life . . Adventure Parade

5:30 Just Plain Bill . . . . Hop Harrigan . . . . 5:45 Front Page Farrell . Tom Mix Adventures

8:00 Dennis Day show: Can You Top This?

9:00 Tex and Jinx show: Gabriel Heatter . . .

Mary Martin . . . Real Life Stories

11:45 Lora Lawton . .

10:30 Road of Life

110:45 Joyce Jordan

### Here Are Your Four Major Network Radio Programs For This Week

Tuesday, August 26

News, H. Gladstone . My True Story,

Ben Alexander . . Ted Malone . . . .

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:45 G. MacRae, songs . The Answer Man . . Guest . . . . . Our Gal Sunday .

The Listener Reports Galen Drake Your Time, Bob Reed "

Bill Slater . . . . Nancy Craig .

WOR 710k

News, P. Robinson . .

The Editor's Diary .

Wulfeck, guest .

Tello-Test Quiz

1.00 Mary M. McBride . Luncheon at Sardi's H. R. Baukhage .

Queen for a Day .

Daily Dilemmas

Jack Barry .

30 Pepper Young Family Song of the Stranger Paul Whiteman

Rambling with

Louis Sobol, guest

Tobey and Tiny .

George C. Putnam . 'On the Century' . .

Fulton Lewis Jr.

Arthur Hale

The Answer Man

Sports, Bill Brandt .

Les Tremayne . . .

Gabriel Heatter

Real Life Stories .

'On the Century' . . Ethel and Albert . . News, Van Deventer Sports, Joe Hasel .

Too Much Propa-ganda in Movies? Museum of Modern Scout About Town Music: H. D'Amico

Friday, August 29

9:00 Honeymoon in N. Y.: The Editor's Diary Breakfast Club with News, Joe King .

Don McNeill . . . This Is New York

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

WOR 710k

Dorothy & Dick 8:55, news . . . .

Record Riddles . . . The McCanns

News, H. Gladstone .

Robert S. Wood,

guest . . . . . . .

. Tello-Test Quiz . .

Ben Alexander

12:15 Metropolitan news 'Kate Smith Sings'. from Chicago . 12:30 Norman Brokenshire News, H. Gladstone News; Nancy Craig:

1:00 Mary M. McBride . . Luncheon at Sardi's: H. R. Bankhage

Your Time, Bob Reed

Jack Barry .

Tobey and Tiny . .

EVENING PROGRAMS

3:30 Amer. Legion Conv.: Song of the Stranger Paul Whiteman
3:45 Gen. Eisenhower Bill Berns . . . . . Club—recorded

7:00 Supper Club . . . . Fulton Lewis Jr. . . . Headline Edition 7:15 News of the World . The Answer Man . . Elmer Davis . . .

7:30 Bill McCune's Orch. Henry J. Taylor . . The Lone Ranger 7:45 News, Henry Cassidy Sports, Bill Brandt . "

8:00 Highways in Melody: Burl Ives, folk songs Fat Man, mystery 8:15 Paul Lavalle Or. Memorable Moments drama, Jack Sm

8:30 Time, Place and the Leave It to the Girls: This Is Your F.B.I. Lew Parker, guest Dramatization

12:45 12:55, farm news . . The Answer Man . .

2:00 Today's Children . . Queen for a Day . .

Life Can Be Beautiful Barbara Welles: Ma Perkins . . . . Guest . . . .

4:00 Backstage Wife . . The Ladies' Man with

4:30 Lorenzo Jones . . . Rambling with 4:45 Young Widder Brown Gambling . . .

Record Riddles.

Dorothy and Dick

Breakfast with

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8:00 News; Bob Smith

8:30 Jinx Falkenburg.

8:45 Tex McCrary

9:15 Ed Herlihy

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9:00 Honeymoon in N. Y.

9:45 talks and music

10:15 Jack Kilty, songs

11:00 Fred Waring Show

11.20 Jack Berch show

1:45 Robert L. Ripley

2:00 Today's Children

2:45 Light of the World .

4:15 Stella Dallas .

4:30 Lorenzo Jones

6:00 News, K. Banghart

7:45 drama (rec.) . . .

8:45 comedy sketch .

9:00 'Call the Police':

9:15 Joseph Julian .

10:00 'Philip Marlowe,'

10:45 Anne Jamison .

9:30 Fred Waring show:

9:45 'Women composers'

10:15 drama, Van Heffin

A.M. WNBC 660k 1

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9:30 Jim Fleming show

9:45 talks and music

. 10:45 Joyce Jordan . . .

1:45 Lora Lawton . . .

1:45 Robert L. Ripley .

2:45 Light of the World .

4:15 Stella Dallas . . . .

9:00 Third Horseman:

Staats Cotsworth . 9:45 Hannon, others . .

Readers Digest: 10:00 Mystery Theater:
Dramatization . . 10:15 'Silent as Grave' .
The Man Called X, 10:30 Herbert Marshall 10:45 To be announced . . .

9:15 D. A. Fitzgerald . 9:30 Waltz Time: Bob

3.15 Ma Perkins

Missus Goes Shop'g: 10:00 Katie's Daughter John Reed King . 10:15 Jack Kilty, songs . Evelyn Winters . . 10:30 Road of Life . . .

News; W. Burdett . . 11:00 News, K. Benghart . News, VanDeventer News . . . .

6:15 Sports; Serenade 6:30 to America . .

6:45 Lowell Thomas .

3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful Barbara Welles:

3:45 Right to Happiness . Bill Berns . .

5:00 When a Girl Marries Melody Theater

5:15 Portia Faces Life . . Adventure Parade .

8-00 Milton Berle show: Warden's Cases

2:15 Woman in White

11:45 Lora Lawton .

10:30 Road of Life

10-45 Joyce Jordan

WCBS 889k

This Is New York

Bill Leonard

John Reed King

'Grand Slam,' quiz .

Big Sister . Ma Perkins

Young Dr. Malone The Guiding Light

Rose of My Dream .

Double or Nothing

Bill Cullen .

Hint Hunt: Chuck

John Reed King

Harry Kramer

J News, C.Collingwood

In My Opinion . . . . Red Barber, sports . R. Hottelet & news .

Bob Crosby, others . Robert Trout, news

Inner Sanctum:

Karl Swenson

Arthur Godfrev's

'Talent Scouts'

'A Stolen Life.'

Gienn Ford

Marie Wilson .

Orchestra . . . .

WCBS 880k

Phil Cook Show

Margaret Arlen .

Bill Leonard . . .

Young Dr. Malone. The Guiding Light.

Lone Journey . . . . Rose of My Dreams

Walter O'Keele

Wigner Take All:

Bill Cullen . . .

Hint Hunt: Chuck

Acree; news ... Give and Take:

Harry Kramer

Mystery of the Week

Robert Trout, news

Lost Persons . .

Parker Fennelly

Dramatization .
The Man Called X,

Walter O'Keefe

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### WELL-GUARDED **MOUNTAIN HOME FOILS GUESTS**

Monday, August 25

WJZ 770k

Allen Precott

My True Story.

toon News, Rad Hall . . . | 'Kate Smith Speaks' Welcome Travelers, | Wendy Warren; news Noon News, Rad Hall .

Bride and Groom:

John Nelson .

Johnny Olsen .

Club-recorded

music and

Dick Tracy . . . .

Headline Edition . .

The Lone Ranger

Honey Dreamers

Elmer Irey . .

Henderson's Orch.

WJZ 770k

The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen . . Talk; George Hicks .

Dick Tracy . . . .

The Alsops, news . . . Willie Piper, comedy, Billy Redfield . . .

Edward Arnold . .

To be announced

Allen Prescott

Lum 'n' Abner . . . Suspense: Drama, News, Erwin Canham Lloyd Nolan . .

Amer. Town Meet- Mr. Keen, Tracer o

prise Compete with Lawyer Tucker, Socialism Abroad? Parker Fenne

The Clock, drama . | Radio Theater:

Doctors Talk It Over 'My Friend Irma,'

'Dead Man's Turn' comedy-quiz .

10:25 Betty Crocker Evelyn Winters . . .

Maggi McNellis and Second Mrs. Burton

Hal Willard, songs . David Harum . . .

. . Sky King

EVENING PROGRAMS

On the Century . . . Ethel and Albert .

News, Van Deventer Sports, Joe Hasel Sports, Stan Lomax . The Fitzgeralds .

Ed and Pegeen . . Morgaret Arlen Talk; George hicks " " . .

Breakfast Chrs with News, Joe King

10:25 Betty Crocker Evelyn Winters .

The Listening Post . David Harum . .

Breneman's Break- Arthur Godfrey,

fast in Hollywood comedy & music

Maggi McNellis and Second Mrs. Burton Herb Sheldon . . Perry Mason

A Date with Duchin Give and Take

Terry and the Pirates Jack McCoy . Sky King . . . . Hits and Misses:

WOR 710k

Dorothy & Dick

News, H. Gladstone

Martha Deane:

Dr. Clifford

Tello-Test quiz

1:00 Mary M. McBride . . Luncheon at Sardi's H. R. Baukhage

Queen for a Day:

Jack Bailey .

Jack Barry .

nay Ennis, guest

Tobey and Tiny .

6:00 News, K. Banghart . George C. Putnam . | News; W. Kiernan . .

Fulton Lewis Jr. .

Basil Rathbone

8:00 Cavalcade of Amer- ScotlandYard,drama Lum 'n' Abner

8:30 Thomas L. Thomas, Charlie Chan, drama, Treasury Agent:

Gabriel Heatter

9:30 Dr. I. Q., quiz: Did Justice Sammy Kaye: So You 9:45 Lew Valentine . Triumph?' drama Want to Leada Bond?

10:00 Buddy Clark, songs: 'Quiet, Please': Doctors Talk It Over 10:15 John Sebastian . Ernest Chappell Buddy Weed Trio .

WOR 710k

Dorothy & Dick 8:55, news . . . .

author, guest .

1:00 Mary M. McBride . . Luncheon at Sardi's: H. R. Baukbage .

3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful Barbara Welles: Al | Ladies Be Seated:

3:30 Pepper Young Family Song of the Stranger Paul Whiteman 3:45 Right to Happiness Bill Berns . . . . . Club—records

The Answer Man

Arthur Hale . . . . . Sports, Bill Brandt .

Pier 23,' drama

Elliott Lewis . .

Ray Bloch's Orch.: Ralph Bellamy . .

Mystery-drama

11:15 News, W. W. Chaplin Herald Tribune news Sports, Joe Hasel . 11:30 Concert of Nations: Noro Morales Orch. Talk; Murray

11:45 C. B. R. Singers . Leo Pieper's Orch. . Arnold's Orch.

Golden, guest .

EVENING PROGRAMS

Fulton Lewis Jr. . . . Headline Edition . .

1:45 Robert L. Ripley . . Your Time, Bob Reed

4:00 Backstage Wife . . . The Ladies' Man with 4:15 Stella Dallas . . . . Tobey and Tiny . .

4:30 Lorenzo Jones . . . Rambling with 4:45 Young Widder Brown Gambling . .

2:00 Today's Children . Queen for a Day

2:15 Woman in White . . . 2:30 Masquerade; talk . 2:45 Light of the World .

7:45 Jim Ameche .

8:00 Colonel Humphrey 8:15 Flack, comedy . . 8:30 Frances Laugford, 8:45 C. Dragon Orch. .

9:45 Romero, guest . .

10:45 Georgia Gibbs .

on the continent.

9:00 Nelson Eddy, Nadine Gabriel Heatter 9:15 Conner, others Real Life Stories
9:30 Eve Arden: Cesar Ray Bloch's Orch

10:00 Mystery in the Air: Crime Club: 10:15 Peter Lorre . . . . Mystery-d Symphonette

11:00 News, K. Banghart . News, VanDeventer . News .

Thursday, August 28

9-00 Honeymoot in N. Y.: The Editor's Diary Breakfast Club with News, Joe King .
9:15 Ed Herithy . . . . Record Riddles . . . Don McNeill . . . This Is New York:

News, H. Gladstone . My True Story,

Ben Alexander . Ted Malone . . .

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

Noon News, Rad Hall... 'Kate Smith Speaks' Welcome Travelers, 12:15 Metropolitan news ... 'Kate Smith Sings' ... from Chicago ... Aunt Jenny ... ... ... News; Nancy Craig: 12:45 G. MacRae, songs ... The Answer Man ... Guest ... ... Our Gal Sunday ...

Bill Slater . . . . Nancy Craig The Listener Reports Galen Drake

News, P. Robinson . News, M. Agronsky .

3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful Barbara Welles: Skin- Ladies Be Seated:

3:30 Pepper Young Family Song of the Stranger Paul Whiteman Club—record

4:00 Backstage Wife . . . The Ladies' Man with

4:30 Lorenzo Jones . . . Rambling with 4:45 Young Widder Brown Gambling . .

5:00 When a Girl Marries Melody Theater

5:30 Just Plain Bill . . . Hop Harrigan . . . . 5:45 Front Page Farrell . Tom Mix Adventures

ica: John Hodiak

8:45 Howard Barlow Or. Ed Begley .

10:30 The Ghost & the Bell, Symphonette:
10:45 Amer. Legion Aux. Mishel Piastro

30 Jim Fleming show, The McCanns at

A.M. WNBC 660k

8:00 News; Bob Smith

8:45 Tex McCrary

9:45 talks and music .

10:15 Jack Kilty, songs .

Don Voorhees Or. Real Life Stories

Ben Alexander Ted Malone

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

2:15 Metropolitan news . 'Kate Smith Sings' . from Chicago . Aunt Jenny . 2:30 Norman Brokenshire News, H. Gladstone . News; Nancy Craig: Helen Trent .

12:45 12:55, farm news . The Answer Man . Frank Kane, guest Our Gal Sunday

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8:55, news

9:00 Honeymoon in N. Y. The Editor's Diary 9:15 Ed Herlihy . . . . Record Riddles . .

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6:30 to America . . 6:45 Lowell Thomas . . .

7:00 Supper Club .

2:15 Woman in White .

0:30 Road of Life .

pre-vacation column of Hal Boyle who is closing up his typewriter for a holiday. While he's away Art Edson, of AP's Washington staff, will carry on the Boyle

#### By HAL BOYLE

New York, (A)-Our candidate today for the honor of being the harried American housewife's favorite "pinup boy" is Henry Paynter. His distinction?

"I happen to be the only man ever annoyed enough to really solve the problem of uninvited guests." said Paynter modestly

His household is no longer troubled by unexpected out-of-town visitors since he bought a mountain, built a home on it and booby-trapped the

"Hank," a well known newspaperman and air force veteran with a sweeping moustache that looks like two B-29's taking off from his upper lip, reached his desperate solution only after long suffering.

Originally he and his wife lived in Greenwich Village, but finally moved out and abandoned the apartment to their many guests.

"We took an isolated place on Long Island," Hank recalled, "but it soon became impossible to mow the lawn because of the guests draped on it.

#### Concealed Roadway The Paynters then took a lonely

farm halfway up a long hill 90 miles from New York. It was no use. The house was full in no time.

"It was then I decided no one had really put his mind to this chore," said Hank. "This time we bought a wooded mountain on a wild and lonely road. The telephone listed under my name is in a doghouse, where nobody can hear it ring. The one we use is unlisted."

Hank claimed he artfully concealed the roadway leading up to his house, and constructed a false one leading in the other direction.

"The false driveway." he said. "is fixed so that anyone trying it goes off sideways down a cliff-not steep enough to cause fatalities, but guaranteed to take a car twelve hours to

"The walk to the nearest telephone is one mile, and it is impossible to get out of the area without strugging for one nundred yards in any direction through poison ivy, Beyond that the path is sown with rattlesnakes and silent, deadly little copperheads

"I am fair about it. There are warning signs-but the type of people I know isn't easily intimi-

But Paynter also has fixed up some barriers for any uninvited guest who accidentally wanders up the right driveway!

"Halfway up there are two electrified barbed wire fences and gates (locked), the first charged with 110 volts, the second with 11,000 volts. But the amperage is low enough so that the average healthy person survives-if he can let go."

Benches Booby-Trapped Along the driveway, he said, there also are booby-trapped benches that

go boom if anybody sits on them. Should any guest be hardy enough to win through to the house itself, Paynter said he had other surprises in store-such as hidden phonographs in the bedroom that give the sound effects of mice arguing and a drunk chopping up a grand piano. And a light switch connected to a

trap full of wasps! "If the guest opens the door to run away from the wasps," Paynter mused, "he falls twelve feet into a briar patch surrounded by netting which encloses 500 white mice and 200 white rabbits-all hopping in

What is the result of all this?

"It is five years now since we have had an uninvited overnight guest," said Hank, and "twelve years since a guest has stayed more than one night uninvited. Why don't you come up and see for yourself, old pal?"

Not me! I'm starting my vacation tomorrow-but I think I'll go to a nice quiet beach and stay at a hotel.

### **REDS POUR OUT FALSE NEWS TO**

(By The Associated Press)

press and fair play are traditional. tention to radio Moscow.

Both inside and outside the Soviet

Mishel Piastro . . Earl Godwin, news . .

Britain "In Plot" As for Greece and Turkey, Uncle pean relief scheme they want to Sam is said to be backing reaction- end the economic independence of aries to extend American imperial- the countries of Europe."

is being said about us abroad, the points in the economy of Western type hut projects. American motives in trying to State Department receives a con- Europe." help Europe back on her feet are stant flow of reports from diplomats Moscow in Danish to Europe-"Is being distorted in a propaganda and carefully monitous the out- it no longer any secret that the U.S. campaign whose intensity is hard pourings of scores of foreign radio food exports to Europe constitute to realize in a land where a free transmitters, giving particular at one of the main items of the Ameri-

time. In the meanwhile the cam- suggests that if any gratitude re- exporters." paign is being pressed relentlessly, mains for the \$20,000,000,000 or so These were taken from broadcasts that the State Department should day and night, in two score or more we already have poured into Europe of August 20 but it might have been use an official American radio in it is not Moscow's fault.

Random Excerpts sphere of influence people are being Moscow in German to Europe— paign are another matter.

self is just a device to fasten the States wishes to solve the economic grip of American trade monpolies problems of Western Europe in the interest of the U.S. monopolies under the camouflage of a Euro-

ism. Britain is pictured as "deep Moscow to Russia — "American BREAK YANKEES in the plot." These at the moment monopolists are unceremoniously are the main themes of Moscow pushing aside their impoverished Anglo-French partners and are In an effort to keep tabs on what striving to conquer all vantage end of World War II for quonset-

can economic mass attack against Reminders bob up in news dis- A summary of foreign broadcasts the European nations . . . Uncle Sam patches quoting Moscow's Prayda runs to 100 or more pages of solid will take great care not to lend one and Izvestia on some current turn type daily. This not only testifies farthing if it should cross the inof events, but only from time to to the magnitude of the job but terests of the U.S. monopolists and

any other day or night.

told insistently that the Marshall "the meaning of the Marshall plan | Congress has shown that it is far of objective news across all boundplan for helping Europe help her- is now perfectly clear; the United from being fully sold on the idea aries.

Philadelphia, Aug. 25 (A)-The fourth naval district disclosed today that 80 competitive lump sum contracts have been awarded since the

Despite labor and material shortages, the navy said this is "about 45 per cent of the 180 new temporary buildings" contemplated for its postwar naval reserve building program.

Typical of the training centers under construction is the "type B" structure, consisting of three quontangular building containing a lobby

peace time to counter propaganda Means of coping with the cam- with "facts" rather than devote its efforts to fighting for the free-flow

and administration offices.

These centers, capable of training | ment from one to three naval reserve divi-

and electrical maintenance equip-

"Type B" projects are now under sions, will contain such facilities as construction in Allentown, Altoona. radio and radar equipment, machine Hazleton, Johnstown, McKeesport, shop, carpenter shop, Diesel gener- Lancaster, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, ator, gyrocompass room, coding room | Williamsport and York

RUSSIANS FREE 3 YANKS; DON'T

Seoul, Korea, Aug. 25 (A)-Three ed by the Russians after 12 days' detention in the Soviet zone, said today that guards with tommyguns accompanied them constantly, but that they were not subjected to close questioning.

The three men, detailed to inspect a telephone line paralleling a railroad linking Seoul with Russian headquarters at Pyongyang, were taken into Soviet custody August 12 at the village of Yohyon-Ni, inside the Russian zone and about 40 miles northwest of Seoul. They were released at the same spot Sunday afternoon.

T/5 Tommy F. Pugsley, Renton, Wash.; Pfc. John D. Hopfe, Seattle, and Pfc. Gerald K. Geffen, Port Chester, N. Y., told their stories to intelligence officers today and then met news correspondents.

Did Not See Marker

The three said they walked into the Soviet zone inadvertently through failure to see a marker at the 38th parallel-dividing line between the American and Soviet occupation areas. They said they believed a Korean section-hand had hung his coat over the marker.

Soviet officers questioned them twice on their birthplaces, ages, and similar matters, and repeatedly asked them why they crossed the border, but never searched them or examined their wallets or personal papers, the three told correspond-

and the only time politics came up pionship here.

was when they were asked if they had heard of Stalin and Lenin. The three answered "ves."

We could have run out when we saw two Rusian soldiers and one officer approaching us," said 19-yearold Hopfe, "but we didn't know then whether we were north of the bor-

Locate Camera

Geffen, who is 18, said the officer American soldiers, released unharm- put him on the telephone at Yohyon-Ni and that a voice asked him in English how they happened to ross the border.

> Geffen explained that they had failed to see the marker. The voice. he said, remarked, "sorry this happened," and assured him an American officer would come for them

> Meanwhile, a Korean entered the outpost with a \$30 camera which Pugsley, 19, had dropped beside the railroad when the Russians approached. Hopfe said finding of the camera apparently caused the Russians to change their minds about releasing the Americans.

Hopfe said they were taken about 100 miles north by train next morning to a battalion headquarters. After being held in a Russian barracks for four days, they were moved to a Korean house occupied by Rus-

He said the Russians offered them greasy fish stew which the Americans couldn't eat. At the barracks, he related, they had been given what they assumed to be the regular Soviet soldier diet-"awfully greasy chunks of potatoes with the skin still on, bits of meat, lots of rice."

"All that grease gave us stomachaches." Hopfe commented. "American G.I. chow-how I love it!"

#### LITTLE CHAMPS MEET

Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 25 (A) -The Maynard Midget all-stars of There were no questions about Williamsport defeated Lock Haven, American installations or operations 16 to 7, to win the first national in south Korea, the soldiers added, juvenile little league baseball cham-

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### SAYS LEGION **FAVORS TRUMAN**

sounding a serious warning amid neath the steering wheel, his hands this should fix him up." the festive preparations for the gripped her shoulders. vention opening Thursday, said that this. You believe that too."

late yesterday soon after his arrival long distance and get instructions." from Washington, D. C., where he He watched her step out, then re- low turned his gaze to Doug, "There's said he had talked to Psesident Tru- calling Hardin's contemptuous smile something rotton in Denmark about answered. man. Asked by a reporter if he when Elsa suggested Doc Ludlow this. I don't get it at all. Sven Larfavored sending troops abroad to dress Elmo's broken hand, he called son isn't the one to make a danger- sleep and liquor-sodden form of support the Truman doctrine, the out "Better make some strong cof- ous mistake."

there's no use to wait like we waited pushed into the clinic. The door he demanded in a harsh whisper, little resemblance to his mother, before. If there is no other way to swung listlessly beneath his hand "What happened?" stop them but to send troops, then as he entered the gloomy unlit in-

#### Thinks UN Powerless

Griffith, who lives in Uniontown, Pa., said that the Legion's executive committee, which begins pre-convention sessions today, was "almost unanimously in favor" of the Truman policy "of aid to Greece and Turkey" and any other small countries having "a foreign ideology Asked if he thought the United

Nations could resolve the situation in Greece, where a government crisis developed over the week-end, Griffith replied:

"If the United Nations is mature enough it should handle all world affairs, but we believe the United Nations is a baby in swaddling clothes without the power to act. I don't believe the United Nations is capable of acting at this time."

Demands Special Session Griffith issued a prepared statement demanding a special session of Congress "for the specific purpose enacting universal military "I'm not open for business." training legislation and for the purpose of strengthening our national

While the Legion leader disclosed that preparedness would be the "theme" of the Legion convention. that 500,000 persons attended the Legion had a membership of a million, and don't know how many to expect this year, with Legion membership more than tripled. The parade is expected to last 12 hours.

## FORD BOOSTS

Motor company, which seven months ago startled the automotive world Doug said.

sound economic basis."

retarding the upward movement of buy to make our product has risen."

### Slavs Kill Priest

Rome, Aug. 25 (AP)-An Italian news agency dispatch from Trieste today said a mob in the Yugoslav zone of Venezia-Giulia inflicted grave injuries yesterday on a vatican prelate sent to confirm children in he area, and killed a local priest who tried to defend him.

The agency, ANSA, said the prelate, Msgr. Giacomo Ukmar, was taken to a Fiume hospital suffering from a skull fracture and serious knife wounds in the region of the kidneys. It said the Rev. Miro Buand was cut so seriously he died almost immediately.

The attack was at Lanische, in that part of the Istrian peninsula known as zone B, occupied by Presaid the vatican sent Msgr. Ukmar. hostile manifestations prevented lately? Msgr. Antonio Santin, bishop of Trieste and Capodistria, from conducting confirmations.

pointment of Dr. John A. Noon, of cheeks. Merion, anthropologist and sociolopartment. Dr. Noon is presently fighter! acting chief of the U.S. State De-

So-called flying squirrels do not an overdose of digitailis. What was more careless." fly, but merely glide from one tree he drinking?"

### TROUBLE SHOOTER BY CAMERON DOCKERY

When Doug reached the Larsons, "Hmmm . . . Don't see how it Elsa was warming up their battered could be accidental-heart victims New York, Aug. 25 (P)-National old coupe. He moved in beside her are usually pretty damned cautious Commander Paul H. Griffith, and before she could slide from be- about measuring their dose. Well,

Griffith called a new conference hurry. If I can't locate him I'll can was only comical.

"I don't see how you can enforce Doc Ludlow's tiny office was over Norwegian opened his eyes slowly, attractive specimen with the pale anything without using force. If it the town's combination barber shop They watched the fixed glassy look takes troops we should send troops. and beauty parlor. Doug raced up in them change to one of puzzle-"If and when Greece is invaded the narrow outside stairway and ment. "What happened to me?" untidily over his forehead. He bore terior. There were no patients

Swearing softly he pushed on to while. another room. A series of gasping "Damn you, Ludlow, I asked you thing on a bit of paper and tucked snores issued from it and as he a question! What happened to me?" crossed the threshold the heavy Larson's usual thunderous voice windbreaker. He helped Doug get stench of whiskey seeped toward had been subdued to a harsh whishim. His fingers reached for the per. He tried to get to his feet but then returned to his store and locklight switch and pressed it. The re- his strength failed him and he sank cumbent figure on the bed did not back, his head rolling against the as they shook the tousled heap of Ludlow put a restraining hand a-

"Doc Ludlow! Wake up!"

room, soaked a towel in cold water | tired.' and slapped it vigorously on the doctor's face. This brought results. what it was-my heart?"

bleary blue eyes peering at Doug rose inquisitively as he exchanged with reproach, his uncertain hand a look with Doug. Doesn't the old pushing back wisps of graying red- fire-eater really know what happen-

"It's Saturday," he announced, an act for our benefit? In spite of his anxiety the humor

of the statement touched Doug.

The sir was an echo of army dis- are you talking about?" from any man. But the dignity of

"Old Sven Larson . . . He seems to have had a heart attack."

"Sven, eh? About time for another to Sven. Apparently he decided aof his spells, but at that he's a gainst telling the old man of his discougher old nut than his grand- covery. When Elsa came in with a daughter seems to think.' "She's quite frightened this time," he looked grateful for the diversion.

the last of the motorcar industry's energetic bound the little doctor got low was careful to return the empty "big three" to announce price rises, to his feet and trotted into the bath- tea cup to the tray with the others. cers as Kaiser-Frazer, Nash, Hudson had the coupe engine racing when your normal self."

Ludlow clambered in beside him. "This action," said company presi- They spoke only once during the posing a row of amazingly excellent dent Henry Ford II "has been dic- fast ride to the Larsons. Doc asked teeth. "Sometimes, Ludlow, I think tated by the simple necessity of something about old Sven and Doug I am your best guinea pig, yah?" keeping Ford Motor company on muttered between tight lips that he After the old gentleman was put hadn't seen the sick man. When they to bed and they stood on the porch Ford said that price reductions skidded into the yard Elsa was preparing to leave, Ludlow eyed from \$15 to \$50 on passenger cars waiting on the porch. She led them Elsa appraisingly. "You look tired, last January 15 "had the effect of into the broad-beamed living room. girl, but that's natural after such Sven Larson was slumped in his scare. Are you alone here?" prices" but since then "slowly but favorite leather chair before a dying stood on the table beside him. Doc deserted as a ghost town." felt his pulse then lifted his eyelid

And Wound Prelate Next his stethescope rested for sev- lunch. In Queets, I guess.' eral minutes against Sven's chest.

> "Is it—has he had a stroke?" trembling lips as though she had difficulty in forming them.

wilderment, Doc Ludlow picked up when she came out again perplexity the newspaper Sven had been read- mingled with the disgust in her exing and scanned the folded page. pression. "Yes, Ed's at Indian Joe's After a minute he put it aside with | -he's been there all afternoon. It's a grunt and grasped the empty tea funny but the phone is working fine cup. His crooked finger described now, Doug, and it was completely leisch tried to guard Msgr. Ukmar a circle inside the bottom then went dead when I tried to call town an to his mouth. "Unh! Digitalis! Now why would

"Do what?" Elsa said.

mier Marshal Tito's forces. ANSA medicine." The doctor's tiny blue assured her. eyes probed Elsa's sharply. "Has This time as the coupe took the a native of Treste, to the area after he been worried about anything ruts of the old skid road at a more

about these accidents in the outfit, dubious monotone. but I don't see . . ." Suddenly the "Damndest thing I ever heard of, real import of the medical man's young man. There was digitalis in words struck Elsa and all the color that cup, just as certain as my name Chambersburg, Pa., Aug. 25 (A) that had drained from her face dur- is Theron Dexter Ludlow, and all Wilson college announced the ap- ing the crisis, rushed back to her of old Sven's physical reactions were

gist, as head of the sociology de- suggest such a thing! Sven is a clusion to reach."

partment's Africa branch, division features were twisted into a knot of age are apt to be absent-minded." remains that your grandfather took young folks are likely to be much

"Hot milk. He has a cup every sugar or saccharin?"

creep over him.

American Legion's 29th annual con- "Elsa, I know he'll pull through it into the old man's bared arm, the critical situation which has de- Her eyes, enormous with fear, met to get some hot coffee down him veloped in Greece within the past his tearfully. "Doug, he mustn't as soon as he comes to. He's not few hours x x x could spread into die! He means everything to me- very badly off, girl." His smile was shop, "Well, it's a puzzle but I'm not meant to be encouraging but on going to wear out my alcohol-addled "I'll bring Doc Ludlow back in a his flaccid sleep-muddled face at

When she left the room Doc Lud- rupted, young man, Goodbye,"

As if to corroborate him the old

waiting in the small bare ante-room Doc Ludlow hastened to the old the drunken Frawley was to be takand the entrance to the examining man's side. "You're going to be all en off his hands. He motioned for right, Sven; just take it easy for a

gainst his arm

His only reply was an unintelli- and I meant it. Your heart has scrawl. gible muttering. Cursing with sheer been under a strain. I don't want

Sven moistened his lips. "That's Larson.-Joe."

Doc Ludlow sat up abruptly, his Doc Ludlow's thin reddish brows ed, his face said, or is he putting on "It wasn't your heart at all, Sven,

but you took too much digitalis. I thought you knew better than that." "A good doctor has no holidays," The green of old Larson's eyes he pointed out. "You know that, was like a sea of ice shot with flame. "Digitalis! Ludlow, you fool, what

cipline that had ordered his life for Ludlow reddened. "You have all the past five years-there was noth- the symptoms of an overdose, Sven in the appearance or reputation | -haven't you been taking the pow-

the word seemed to arouse him. As spectfully. "Ludlow, you are even he fumbled for his glasses his eyes more of a quack than I guessed. said, "It's a long time since anyone My heart has been fine. I have taken none of your damned powders "Who's sick?" he said with a show for three months. Now what do you make of that?

Ludlow shrugged. His speculative eyes went to the cup then back tray of cups and steaming coffee They all joined Sven in drinking "Hmmmm." With a surprisingly and when they were through Lud-

ranging from \$20 to \$97 on most of room where he began splashing cold "I want you to go to bed, Sven. its passenger car and truck models. Water on his face. A few minutes and take some of the medicine I The price boost, averaging 4.2 per later he was dressed and checking will leave for you. Drink liquids cent, followed similar moves by the contents of his battered black every half hour you are awake and Chrysler and General Motors cor- bag. Doug took the narrow outside stay in bed tomorrow. By Monday porations and such smaller produ- stairway three steps at a time and you'll be fit and bad-tempered-

Old Sven grinned mirthlessly ex-

She nodded slowly, "You know . . . the cost of things we fire. A newspaper was folded across what a logging camp is like over his knees and an empty tea cup the week-end, Doc-as empty and

> "Ummm. Where's Ed?" "Oh, he disappeared right after

"Indian Joe's?" "I don't know." A disapproving The words emerged from Elsa's shadow seemed to cloud her eyes. "His place is here at a time like this," Ludlow remarked ponderous-"No, no stroke." The answer was ly. "You'd better try to locate

him. Next, to the young people's be- Elsa bit her lips and went inside. hour ago.

"Just some temporary line trouble I guess," he decided. "Well, come on, Doc, I'll drive you down. I'll "He's taken an overdose of heart bring Ed back with me, Elsa," he

leisurely pace, Doc Ludlow talked "Of course,—we've all been worried to himself and to Doug in a puzzled,

the sort he'd get from an overdose. 'Doc Ludlow! How can you even There simply isn't any other con-

"Could he have done it himself?" "I know that, girl." Ludlow's Doug asked. "I mean people of his of intelligence research for near bewilderment. "And attempted sui- "Not about medicines and doscide is an ugly phrase, but the fact ages," Ludlow corrected. "In fact

"Could he have mistaken it for

"He doesn't use saccharin and cause. he'd hardly help himself to sugar | Elsa smiled faintly out of a brown medically-labeled it in Sven's cup."

Doug felt a cold wave of horror

home! She wouldn't-'

Ludlow turned amused eyes on "You like the girl, don't you, or is that too mild a word? No. as body did and I imagine old Sven brain over it, instead I shall resume

"Godbye, sir, and thanks," Doug

Except for Indian Joe and the Frawley, the small gambling dive was empty. The owner was an unsallow skin of his white father and the shy and good-natured Sukie.

He greeted Doug with a conspiratorial leer when he understood that Doug to wait before getting Ed to his feet then hurriedly wrote someit in the breast pocket of Frawley's

ed the door behind him. stir. Doug's fingers were not gentle back of the worn leather chair. Doc The sudden breeze caught the slip off seeing the world but the trouble of paper in Frawley's pocket and is that logging and mill work are tossed it into Doug's lap. His startled the only trades he knows." "I told you to take it easy, Sven, eyes took in the Indian's spidery

"Ed-You owe me over \$500. Do

#### Chapter 22

When Indian Joe and Doug piled Ed Frawley into the coupe, he was as stubborn and unwieldy as a too full sack of grain. But when Doug opened the windows admitting the fresh stringent aroma of pine and fir, Frawley stirred and scowled belligerently. He stared at Doug with unseeing eyes and fumbled for the the catch, locking the handle.

"Take it easy, Frawley," he warned, "I'm going to get you home if it's the last thing I do.'

And when you come to your senses you're in for some sobering news, fully. He walked almost to the Inhe added privately.

por and when Elsa came out to 25- fore he found what he was seeking. sist Doug with him he was as docile Here the wire hung low, stretching as a child. She made no comment, through the heavy branches of a

She had exchanged her usual garb When he returned to the house food brought color to her cheeks ine surprise. but a puzzled little frown still puckered her forehead. Doug observed wildered she wasn't involved in Sven's mysterious illness.

"Look here, Elsa," he said, "I know I'm butting into something town for help yesterday, it was that isn't my business, but why dead. does Ed drink like this?"

A large gambling debt might ac- over the cup rim. count for some of it, he admitted, but surely it wasn't the underlying Doug told him the whole story

"I guess you have a right to ask italis? bottle. But that was digitalis as that Doug. You seem to be getting sure as I'm born and somebody put mixed up in Larson affairs even if

you don't want to." He took her hand in his and she made no effort to withdraw it. "I "But Elsa was the only one at want to help you, Elsa, if I can."

"Why, Doug?"

"Can't you guess?" His eyes forced hers to meet his but after a moment she blushed not now. Everything's in such a

He released her hand and reached for his pipe. "Okay Elsa, if that's the way you want it, I'll wait. Suppose you tell me about Ed."

She shot him a grateful little the nap that you so rudely inter- half-smile. "I think he drinks because he's dissatisfied, Doug, He grew up here but he's never had the feeling for the forests and logging industry that the rest of us have. Somehow it was just left out of him. Sometimes I catch an expression on his face that almost makes me think he regards our lumber business as a personal enemy."

> "I believe he was planning to in '41 then the war came along and more or less froze people in their

Elsa's even front teeth came down declared essential because we were supplying the Navy Yard with lum-

"He managed the mill." Elsa continued, "And after Dad died we realthe stupefied man into the coupe ly depended on Ed. It hasn't worked out so well-he and Grandfather have distinctly different ideas of Doug rolled down the windows, policy. I know Ed would rather be

"He's not too old to learn something new," Doug reminded her,

"No, we've told him that. Bill exasperation he went into the bath- you to work yourself up and get not come here again until you are Hardin is a wonderful logging boss ready to pay up or I go to old Sven -" she glanced hastily at Doug, blushed and added, "I know you don't think so Doug, but he really . . and we could get someone to run the mill now.

"What's he waiting for then?" "He seems to have made up his mind to stick it out.'

Doug decided to drop the subject temporarily. They sat together fire and the muted strains of a sym-The other was too fast for When she asked him to spend the him: With a swift gesture Doug night he acepted and was shown to reached across him and flipped up the same room he had occupied be-

dressed and quietly left the house. His eyes sought the telephone wires and he began following them carelet, scraping against dew-soaked Ed subsided into a quiescent stu- bushes and sliding down ravines be-

showed no surprise but her eyes ground-sweeping cedar. The bark mirrored her disappointment at his on the bottom branches was scuffed condition. After Ed had been put and Doug climbed up and found a to bed, Elsa led Doug into the living lump on the wire where it had been room where a low table was set be- cut, respliced and taped over. The tape was new and unweathered.

of slacks and sweater for a dress of Ed Frawley was sitting before the soft purple wool made bright with living room fire sipping scalding peasant embroidery. The fire and coffee. He glanced up with genu-

"Ye Gods," he said irritably, "Are you on a busman's holiday or do it almost with relief-if Elsa was be- | you like logging so damn much you can't stay away from it?"

"I've been out examining the telephone wire. When Elsa tried to call

"Find anything?" Frawley peered "No." Doug lied.

ending with "It's queer, isn't itabout your grandfather and the dig- for his jacket and pulled out the

"I don't think so. The old devil contorted. Suddenly he rolled it undoubtedly made the mistake him- into a ball and flung it into the fire self and won't face the fact he's "I'll fix that damned half-breed!" getting older and his memory's fail- he stormed.

Doug studied the pale vague eyes staring vacuously into the fire.

put a note in your windbreaker."

slip of paper. As he read it his face

Frawley's shaky fingers reached

(To be continued)

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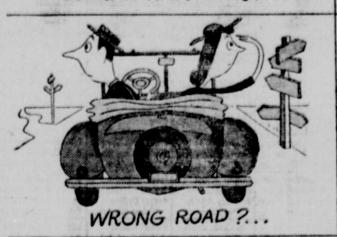
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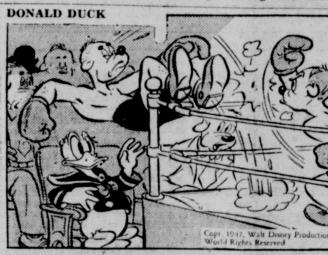


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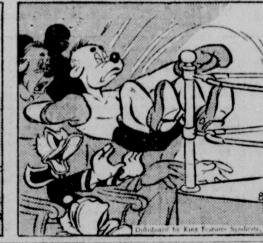
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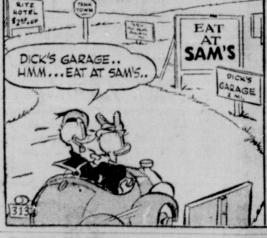
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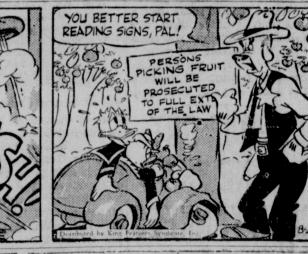


















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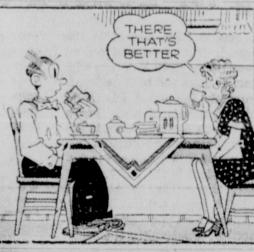












































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Save Petkov's Life GALVESTON IS

an investigation of Petkov's trial, neighbor, Texas City, but the Russian representative on Heavy, driving rains accompanied Raymond Seidel, Kutztown, and the Allied control commission for the squalls that swept in from the Creedon Cornman, Mechanicsburg. Bulgaria rejected the request, call- tide-swollen Gulf of Mexico. Even ing the case "a purely Bulgarian af- as the tropical storm was blowing ing, Kansas City, October—Paul

JAVA BATTLE CONTINUES

### continuing fighting in Java, Sumatra and Madoera today, though causing considerable property damat midnight tonight three weeks will abe of a minor nature. Residence in June; also a Pennsylvania dairy fire order went into effect by re- homes were unroofed, small boats Mifflinburg; Don Russel Morrison, quest of the United Nations Security were battered or set adrift, signs Cove school, Martinsburg, and Her-...a former Serviceman ... 18 to 35, inclusive\* ... physically fit

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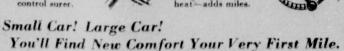


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PAY POLLUTION Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 25 (A)-Fish stance, Lech said. Warden Anthony Lech announced the Barnesville Coal company paid BABE BORN AT SEA

for pollution of Pine creek near Mrs. Harry J. Miller are on their trip last Thursday at sea. Lakeside with the mine salt and the way home to Meadville, Pa. with C. M. Cotton Coal Company \$400 for their eight-pound-daughter, Marpermitting waste to enter the stream lene, born aboard the Marine Fal-burg in Africa at depths of 9,000 his hat bore the name Max Wagner near Heggings during a storm Aug. con on route from France to this feet.

13. No fish were killed in either in- country. Miller, a native of France. had taken his wife and 16-months old son, Robert, to visit his parents. \$100 to the State Fish Commission New York, Aug. 25 (P)-Mr. and The baby was born on the return

against the Communist-dominated vere rainfall lashed this area today head of agricultural education at in the wake of a howling tropical the Pennsylvania State college, are: The United States and Britain last storm that scored a buli's eye on week asked Russia to join them in Galveston and its explosion-scarred

> itself out farther inland it claimed at least one victim.

The storm, with winds of 68 to lege. Batavia, Java, Aug. 25 (A)-The 70 miles per hour, centered on Galon Texas City a short time later. were blown down, communication bert Morley, Athens. lines suffered and both cities temporarily went without power.

Man Is Electrocuted

power circuits generally restored in rally of the French people (RPF) Galveston. So many power lines were had decided to enter the October knocked down that electric current | municipal elections not as a political was cut off to forestall live wire party but to effect "a truce on all danger. Joseph M. Tate, however, the quarrels that are not the quarlost his life by electrocution in Gal- rels of France." veston when he came in contact with a fallen power line.

Three men were missing and feared lost. The Fort Point life boat news agency reported today that station was asked to make a check four persons were killed and 23 infor the three, crew of the 45-foot jured when two trains collided near snapper boat Linda K which had Montpellier in southern France last sailed from this island port Friday, night. The boat had not been heard from

Thousands of persons found refuge from the storm in Red Cross-sponsored shelter, five public school buildings and the municipal auditorium, From the brick safety of these shelters families watched the torrential flowing rain-a sheet of gail borne rain that reduced visi-

### Sports Roundup

BY ROBERT MOORE

(For Hugh Fullerton, Jr.) Richmond, Va., Aug. 25 (AP)-Note to the Sugar Bowl committee: Keep an eye on North Carolina these next few weeks.

The Tar Heels with 34 football lettermen back, play what many believe is the toughest schedule in the school's history in Georgie, Texas, Wake Forest, William and Mary, Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina State, Maryland, Duke and Virgina

Choo-Choo Charlie Justice, the Tar Heels' second team All-America halfback, will be around despite the talk he might take up with the pros. 600 PEOPLE- Greatest Con-

Nine lettermen will be battling 150 ARENIC STARS solidation of for end posts. Quiet-spoken Caro- - 200 ANIMALS - Wonders Ever lina Coach Carl Snavely, the tall Dutchman who guided the Tar Heels into the Sugar Bowl last campaign, says, "We are starting this season better organized and further advanced, of course, than was the case in 1945 and 1946.'

LITTLE MAN YOU'VE HAD A Norton Pritchett of the University of Virginia, in addition to his duties as athletic director at Virginia, is vice-president of the National AAU, a member of the executive commit-

tee of the NCAA and on its commit-

tee on committees, a member of the

Olympic committee and teaches a class in health education. And Pritchett has to spend part of his time now trying to figure out which of the Guepes-Art or Al-is his head football coach. The Guepes, identical twins who once played in the Marquette university backfield together, were reunited in football

when Al was hired recently as Cava-

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

lier backfield mentor

Neal (Skip) Stahley, George Washington university football coach, addressing the Richmond Sportsmen's club: "Our line will be one of the best in the Southern conference. They can open up holes in anybody's line. But those backs! I can run faster backwards than most of them can run forwards.'

### Reprisal Killings Reported In India

New Delhi, Aug. 25 (A)-Reports from the Punjab indicated today that Sikh attacks upon Moslems trapped on the Indian side of the divided province had touched off a new wave of reprisal killings by enraged Moslems on the Pakistan side of the frontier. Press dispatches said that roused

Moslem bands were roaming the countryside slaying Sikhs and Hindus and systematically looting and burning their homes to revenge the hundreds of Moslems who reportedly have met death at the hands of the Sikhs in recent days.

TRACE CRASH VICTIM Philadelphia, Aug. 25 (AP)- Philadelphia detectives are attempting

to help identify a man killed in a Pittsburgh trolley crash and among whose effects were found Philadelphia Transportation company tokens and a round trip railroad ticket between Philadelphia and Kansas Gold is mined near Johannes- City. Police said the sweatband of

### 10 FFA Youths To Represent State

State College, Pa., Aug. 25 (A)-Ten Pennsylvania farm boys have been selected to represent the Keystone state at national and regional meetings of the Future Farmers of America. The selections, announced Galveston, Tex., Aug. 25 (A)-Se- Saturday by Dr. Henry S. Brunner,

> National dairy cattle and dairy products contests at Waterloo, Ia. in September-George Pitt, Bangor;

National livestock and meat judg-Krause, Slatington; Wilbur Corl and Samuel Wasson, both of State Col-

Eastern state exposition at Spring-Dutch and Indonesians reported veston at 4:45 p. m. yesterday and field, Mass., September 19-20—Ralph Sanner, Kutztown, who won top public speaking honors at Penn State have passed since a mutual cease- and store windows were smashed, team composed of John Korman,

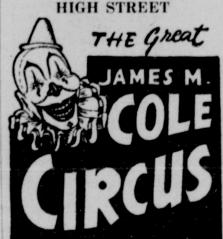
SEEK FRENCH TRUCE

Paris, Aug. 25 (A)-Gen. Charles until late last night were DeGaulle declared today that his

4 KILLED IN CRASH

Paris, Aug. 25 (A)-The French

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